OLD SCRAPS.

To boil potatoes successfully: When the skin breaks, pour off the water and let them finish cooking in their own

STEEL knives may be saved from rusting by being rubbed with mutton tallow, wrapped in paper, and put into a baize-

CELLARS thoroughly treated with whitewash made yellow with copperas will not be considered desirable habitations for rats and mice.

Ir is said two parts tallow and one of resin, melted together and applied to the soles of new boots or shoes, as much as the leather will absorb, will double their

CHAPPING of the hands, which is one of the most disagreeable inconveniences

tungstate of soda or silicate of soda—by a pestle, with which he is grinding rice facts which give it strength and flavor treatment in strong aqueous solution of after the manner of the Japanese. these salts-will be found to be quite uninflammable.

To brown sugar for sauce or puddings, put the sugar in a perfectly dry sauce-pan. If the pan is the least bit wet, the sugar will burn and you will spoil your

Housekeepers will find that zines may be scourged with great economy of time and strength by using either glycerine or creosote mixed with a little diluted sulphuric acid.

GLUE frequently cracks because of the dryness of the air in rooms warmed by stoves. An Austrian paper recommends the addition of a little chloride of calcium to glue to prevent this.

When washing fine laces do not use starch at all; in the last water in which they are rinsed put a little fine white sugar, dissolve it thoroughly, and the result will be pleasing.

Brush silk with a piece of cotton velvet rolled up tight. For washing, pour a pint of boiling water on a tablespoonful direction like streams of lava.

of alcohol. Let it stand till tepid, and

The telescope dispels all the sponge the goods with it.

drip, and when nearly dry press between A CERTAIN cure for a felon is to wind a cloth loosely about the finger, leaving the end free. Pour in common gunpowder till the afflicted part is entirely

covered. Keep the whole wet with strong spirits of camphor. AFTER buttering your cake-tins scatter a little flour over them and the cake is absolutely certain not to stick to the tin. If your oven is likely to bake hard at the bottom put a paper in the bottom of the

tin. Butter it well first. Norhing is better to clean silver with than alcohol and ammonia; after rubbing with this take a little whitening or a soft cloth and polish in this way: even frosted silver, which is so difficult to clean, may

be easily made clear and bright. WHEN water has once been made to boil, the fire may be very much lessened, as but little heat is required to keep it at a boiling point. There is no advantage whatever in making water boil furiously; the heat will escape in steam, without

raising the heat of the water. To fix pencil marks so they will not rub out, take well skimmed milk and dilute with an equal bulk of water. Wash the pencil marks (whether writing or drawing) with the liquid, using a soft flat camel-hair brush, and avoiding all rubbing. Place it upon a flat board to

Our Opium Eaters.

Almost any physician of reputable practice is qualified to tell us that the intemperance that agitates society and puzzles legislatures is after all not the most subtle or dangerous that afflicts the country. Disease in its varied and acute manifestations, is to be dreaded, not simply because it inflicts immediate injury upon the body and sometimes the d, but because it so often opens wide the door to the habit of opium eating, which is a greater evil than almost any disease can be. It is not easy to satisfy our sense of justice by holding the victims of this habit to a strict moral accountability, for about the first effect of the drug used habitually is to deaden the will power and make the partaker a slave to a craving that was planted in-dependently of his own motion. Women are the greatest sufferers. The nervous disorders to which they are subject, and the pains and maladies which attack them in myriad forms, seem to drive the doctor to the morphine bottle as the inevitable resort for the relief of his patients. This is like feeding babies upon soothing; syrups. It accomplishes what it is intended to accomplish for the time being, but it exacts a penalty which it takes the suffering and sometimes the agony of a lifetime to satisfy. Alcoholic stimulants never establish a mastery over body and mind in the same short period of time that suffices to implant the opinm craving in an ordinary human constitution. The ejects of alcohol manifest themselves even to the most ordinary observer. The effects of opium, on the other hand, almost defy detec tion by the experienced eye of the skillful physician. Those under its influence are lively, cheerful, frequently brilliant, and they get the credit of being in excellent health and spirits, when, in fact, they are in deadly warfare with all the laws of physical and moral health. The result of this now wide-spread practice, which is as secret as it is terrible, is to enfeeble the generations that come from these impure sources. The importation, and, we suppose, the consumption of opium in this country has increased 140 per cent. during the last four years, and we fear the doctors are responsible for not a little of this startling exhibit. They should use opium and its preparations only in very extreme cases, and then not long enough or regularly enough to create a craving. Otherwise they may be, and in many cases will be, laying the train for habitual opium exhilaration and drunkenness, which is almost worse than

Mrs. Doddy-"Why, Mrs. Makesure, you're not looking well of late."
Mrs. M.—"No (sighing deeply), I never
look well after I've been buying butter." Mrs. D.—"After buying butter? How does that happen?" Mrs. M.—"Well, you see I have to taste all the butter before buying, and as I have to taste fifteen or twenty kinds before getting suited, and swallow a good-sized lump every time for fear the grocery keeper will be mad if I spit it out, and as two-thirds of it is mixed with lard, and the other third with tallow, you can just imagine the state of my stomach."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

In making a crust of any kind, do not brine before tacking the carpet down, melt the lard in flour. Melting will in- and once a week scrub your carpets with jure the crust.

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Old Lady Gossip.

The Man in the Moon. The disk of the moon, as is very apparent, is not of uniform brightness, but is diversified by dark areas here and there. These dark areas are so arranged as to represent the eyes, nose, and mouth of a human being, and the whole disk represents passably well a human houses which were old when we were face. Not all people, however, can see | young, and of those who dwelt in them this resemblance. Some who can not | -the grave citizens and their fair dames see the face can see a man and a woman | who led the town sixty, years back, and carrying between them a bucket of whose names strike upon our ears not as water. The man stands on the left side strange and new, but rather as awakened of the disk, the woman on the right. To | memories. It is pleasant, indeed, to hissome the dark spaces appear to have the same shape as North and South America, eyes life-likely those details of person as if the Western Continent was re- and place which in themselves are triffflected in the moon.

The Tartars see none of these, but | ing that approaches to a perfect picture their "man in the moon" is a wood- of the past. cutter, bearing on his back a huge bunof the most disagreeable inconveniences of cold weather can be easily prevented by tubling the half with powdered starch.

die of wood and supporting finance at in her talk; a little uncertain as to the rabbit in a citting posture. His long ears stand erect, and before him is a ways is hopelessly at sea. But the material points of her parrative, the small

> served the moon with the Astronomer. Kepler, saw upon it the image of Italy. The ancients recognized the resemblance fools," said he, "are they who think that they see a face on the moon. That about the year 1825 or 1830" is far less It is caused by fatigue of the eye, which or fifteen years after the end of war."

> How greatly he was mistaken was shown afterwards, when the telescope ing her story in her own way, to make it was invented. Under the powerful eye of this instrument the surface of the moon exhibits anything but uniformity. It equals in roughness the roughest portion of the earth's surface. Huge mountain craters are scattered over the disk. and within many of these are smaller mountains. Deep chasms and high ridges are abundant. From some of the mountains long rays extend in every

partshorn. Do not squeeze but let them | it resembles a body of water frozen over | what she is going to tell. planet, incapable of supporting life of any kind, while others see valleys, streams, canals and other characteristics of mother earth. - Cincinnati Commer-

A Leadville Minister.

The following remarkable report of churches of that denomination (Dr. Newton's), in Philadelphia. After stating that when he went to Leadville, he found. instead of a hamlet, a thriving town, with churches of every denomination, five anks, five daily newspapers, etc., he "My first vestryman could drink more

my parishioners invited me to a church sociable, and upon going I was astonished houses. How was I to overcome such a gigantic evil? I secured a hall, had the floor waxed, and after engaging a band of music, I sent out invitations to all the young men of the place to come down and have a dance. I instructed my floor manager-who, by the way, made lots of money and skipped-not to allow any waltzing. The result was, after enjoying square dances until 11 o'clock. the participants quietly dispersed. Some few said: "Wait until the preacher goes, then we'll have a waltz," but I was too smart for them—I carried the key of the hall in my pocket, and did not leave until all had departed. Every other week I gave such a sociable, and the results are remarkably good. This character of mission would not do in Philadelphia or Boston, but it will do in Leadville. It may seem ungodly to practice such a course, but it is the only way to reach these people. When I first went out there the congregation used to appland me when I was preaching, but I finally got them out of such an unholy

habit. No matter who dies, the procession is headed by a brass band. When I buried Texas Jack, the partner of Buffalo Bill, the cortege was headed by a brass band of forty-two pieces. Leadville is also a great place for titles. Everybody has a title. Captain is pretty good but to command attention one must be a Colonel or a General. I am a sort

of a General. I belong to five military companies, and in my capacity as a militiaman I watch over my congrega-Stonewall Jackson and the Wagon

Mr. Howell, one of the proprietors of

the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution, says of Stonewall Jackson: "His genius lay in two things-the thoroughness of discipline and his devotion. I do not think he was a man of great natural ability. He could not talk at all. He was not an entertaining person. He was a rigid military man; educated at West Point, he had learned his lesson well, and applied it unflinchingly. I remember a single order which he always enforced, which, in my mind, accounted for a good deal of his success. It was that, whenever we stopped on a march the wagons must go to the side of the road, and be unhitched with their tongues pointing to the road, so they could be driven either up the road or down. Now that would seem to be a simple thing, but it accounts for the remarkable celerity of Jackson's marches. Suppose a man would stop and his wagon tongue would point the wrong way, and at a certain hour in the morning he would begin the march, and that the wagon would block up the road? If there were many such wagons the march would be delayed a certain time to let them get ship-shape. Jackson rode up and down his lines every day, morning

these were strictly carried out " In the harbor of Wisenar, in the Baltic, animalcules increase and muitiply at a great rate, for 17,000 cubic feet of mud are formed there every year, and every grain of this mud contains 100,000,000

and evening, to see if such orders as

You will not be troubled with carpet moths, if you scrub your floors with hot | the earth.'

There is much pleasure to be had in

The Emperor Rodolph, who often ob- grounds may be hazy, but her portraits of the moon to the human face, for the three score years old is not ticketed with historian Plutarch wrote a treatise con- the very year to which it belongs? Sure, tradicting the vulgar idea. "Great there is no place for such harsh crudities which they think they see is an illusion. striking a beginning than: "It was ten makes light and shade where there is | And if she is not interrupted by ill-adtreat decorously of the certain doubts and doubtful certainties of the pastwith no thought of malice, yet in a fashion to make the backs of some of the nowadays "nice" people creep awk-wardly, in response to the queer social rule that makes one responsible for the doings or misdoings of one's grandfathers but most times her recollections run in and true.

Protestant Episcopal life in Leadville was scarce will find them dull; so sincere is made by the Rev. T. J. Mackay, a missionary in charge of that church, on a zest-with which they are told. Mellowly recent Sabbath in one of the large | tender and full of a sweet fragrance are these gathered memories of long ago, and very pleasant is it to listen to them as they take form in gentle words. They whisky than any man in the town. Shortly after I made my appearance in the town

Class in geography, stand up. Now,

school as a punishment. east or southwest of San Francisco!

The class in history will now take the prisoners' box, and tell the jury whether sunflower seeds are among the exports of Afghanistan. No answer? None of you posted on this momentuous ques tion? Two-thirds of you on the point of leaving school to mingle in the busy scenes of life, and yet you do not know whether Afghanistan exports sunflower seeds or grindstones! For five years I have labored here as a teacher, and now I find that my work has been thrown away. Go to your seats and I will think up some mode of punishment befitting

will now step forward. One of you please step to the blackboard and illustrate the angular rectangle northeast corner of a quadrangle. What! No one n all this class able to make that simple illustration? James and John and Joseph and Henry, you expect to become mer-chants, and Mary and Kate and Nancy and Sarah, you are all old enough to be married, and yet you confess your ignorance of angular rectangular quadrangulers before the whole school! John suppose you become a wholesale grocer. Do you expect to buy tea and sugar and coffee and spices, and sell the same again without reference to quadrangles? Mary, suppose you go to the store to glance at her son. buy four yards of factory at ten cents a vard. How are you going to be certain that you have not been cheated if you cannot figure the right angle of a triangle? Ah, me! I might as well resign my position and go home and die, for the next generation will be so ignorant that all educated persons will feel themselves strangers and outcasts.—Detroit Free Press.

Opium Smoking. San Francisco is not of the opinion that the article in the new Chinese treaty prohibiting citizens of either country from importing opium here, and vessels flying the flag of either nation from carrying it, will destroy the trade in this article. Opium smoking, on the Pacific American youths have acquired the bere! habit. Saysone of the importers: "The Chinese will get it, if it is on the top of

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

listening to a nice old lady as she gossips of the people and customs and things of long ago: as she tells of a society that passed away ere we of this late generation were born; of the building of the ing, yet without which we can have noth-

Most astonishing is the dear old lady's

Woodwork strongly impregnated with large mortar. In his forepaws he holds terial points of her narrative, the small and reality, never are lost. Her backand groups always are clear-life-like because they are drawn truly from life. And what matters it that a love story vised inquiries as to the when and how, she is fairly certain in the long run, tellcoherent and clear. Sometimes she may

The telescope dispels all those resemonly in bringing once more to light the
lances which are so apparent to the
lances which are so apparent to the
lances which are so apparent to the more placid channels and are busied blances which are so apparent to the queer, entertaining memories of the time been one gala day to her. Every wish Silk neckties can be washed in rain- naked eye, but even with this aid not all when she was young. One of the chief was gratified, and every freak laughed at water, to one pint of which add a tea- people see alike. One likens the moon charms of her story-telling is that you at home and among her friends; so that spoonful of white honey and one of to a green cheese, while another thinks never know, when she is fairly started, she felt she was quite an important perwith the riffles on its surface, and the sketch of the good Bishop White-silcraters are air-holes in the ice. An- very-haired, graceful, serene in his per- bright eye and dancing step. other simile, perhaps the most ridiculous | feet goodness; or of that stout veteran, of all, is that of a pot of boiling mush, the craters being the bubbles of air as Philadelphians to wear knee-breeches; or Sarah Leeds had a weakness for peculthe craters being the bubbles of air as they come up and burst on the surface. Some see only a cold, desolate, dead

Captain Anthony Morris—last of all the craters being the bubbles of air as they come up and burst on the surface. Some see only a cold, desolate, dead

Captain Anthony Morris—last of all the craters being the bubbles of air as they and improduent things. Sarah Leeds had a weakness for peculiar dress. She preferred to wear dresses unlike those worn by other girls, or she they come up and the production of St. Paul's; or of how the cows of wellto-do citizens were pastured on the Hospital lots; or of how the Vauxhill Garden round and looked after her in the street. was raked by a mob; it may be one of a hundred such stories as these that she as the facts are concerned, there is nothing of interest at all. But even when her stories are commonplace, her hearers

are, in truth, but the shadows of the past; and yet a heart unhardened by the world will find them far better worth pondering upon than are the angular realities sprung up in our own time. And as the dear old lady presents them, they have a tinge of true pathos. To us of a later generation they are memories of old, old times; but to entire length were made up of low dance that is sorrowful, looked out happily upon the world and saw it brighter

fresher, fairer than it is now, because they were young .- Philadelphia Times. "Going to School."

who can tell me who was King of the Cannibal Islands 400 years ago? What, can no one answer this gravely important query? Is it possible that you have knowingly kept yourselves in the dark on a point which may one day decide the fate of the nation? Very well; the whole class will stay for an hour after

The "B" class in geography will please arise and come forward for trial and sentence. Now then, in what direction from San Francisco are the Mangrove Islands? What! can no one an wer? And you boys expect to grow up and become business men, and you girls to become wives, and yet don't know whether the Mangrove Islands are north, shall send the boys up to the principal to be thrashed, and the girls will have

our crime. The advanced class in mathematics

THE only railroad in Greece is but five

talkative and self-confident girls; and had lately been to Boston and called on her at her suburban home.

He had but one thought waking and

ial girl to their quiet home.

have her come her!"

Beautiful Sentiment.

ollowing congratulatory letter to a young

Tam holding some pasteboard in my

which your gentle life began, a name

with which your throbbing heart was

est. There's nothing strange about

that card. The maiden sign still looks

that has pressed friend's hands, and

are the gentlest type of a delicate, dura-

"The three great stages of our being

are birth, the bridal, and the burial. To

"The beautiful will be there, borrow-

ing new beauty from the scene-the

must stand by it, for it is fate, not fun

and feeling shall be in unison until these

lower ties are lost in that higher wed-

lock, where all hearts are united around

Not So Green After All.

A chap from the rural districts stepped

nto a music store in the city of Provi-

dence, and, after taking a fifteen min-

he had any new music-"bran new, just

norant as to music, and that anything

would be fresh to his customer that had

been issued since the days of "Rosin

the Bow," decided to palm off some old

pieces which had become a drug on the

all the rage all over the city."
"That will dew," replied Jonathan.

How much do you ask for the lot?"

"One dollar," returned the clerk.

"Waal, you may dew 'em up in a

The clerk obeyed, but Jonathan did

"I'm going down town a piece," he

said, and if I come back I will pay for that music and take it; but if I don't

come back you may light your pipe with

The Last Rose of Summer,' sit down in

'The Old Arm Chair' and wait till 'This

Jonathan slid out of the door, and the

A young girl having put her in-

clerk looked as though he had been

was the only witness against her. The

piece of paper and lay 'em on the

Rose of Summer," and said:

not pay for the music.

Cruel War is Over.'"

The clerk measured him with his eye

the life struggle of care and duty,

have forgotten us.

not marry.

WINTER AND SUMMER. BY H. O. KNOWLTON.

Oh, I wish the winter would go,
And I wish the summer would come.
Then the big brown farmer will hoe,
The little brown bee will hum.

Then the robin his fife will trill,
And the woodpecker beat his drum,
And out of their tents in the hill
The little green troops will come.
Ho, hum!

Now the blossoms are sick in bed, A-d the dear little birds are dumb, The brook has a cold in her head, O, summer takes long to come. Ho, hum! And in bonnie green fields below.
The cloud-flocks fly and the lamb-flocks lie,
Then summer will come, I know.
Ho, ho!

ben around and over the trees, With a flutter and flirt will go A rollicking, frolicking breeze, And away with a whisk, ho, ho.

Oh, the blossoms take long to come,

And the ic cles long to go;
But the summer will come, and the bees will And the bright little brook will flow,
I know. Ho, ho!

-St. Nichotas.

MISS "BILLY BUTTON."

"Hallo! There goes Billy Button! et's run and see who will carry the enteen, who seemed to have his arms This "Billy Button" was not the fat this Yankee divinity. eady full of books and lunch-box. little tailor, who, covered with buttons the size of saucers, used to make-perhaps still makes—people laugh at the in the character of Sarah Leeds.

No, the Billy Button who had just mother's strong will. turned the corner, with books, lunch- At any rate he soon ceased to scowl of sixteen being consecrated to Jupiter. box, and a bunch of spring violets, was when she laughed about "Billy Button," a pretty girl of sixteen, with eyes like and the diamond ring was reserved for stars, and cheeks like roses; and with a some other finger than the one for which heart-notwithstanding her follies-kind | he had bought it.

The bare act of living and breathing tion with herself was shown in her

Is it any wonder that she sometimes When long sacques came in fashion, hers extended to the hem of her dress, and tells, or it may be a story in which, so far | was ornamented with white buttons—the size of an old cent-down the front and back seams, on the strap at the back, and on the pockets and cuffs.

She came in view like a galaxy of pearl buttons, and thus gained the sobriquet of Billy Button. A felt hat of her brother's, without bow or plume, sat on one side of her head, completed her costume that win-

She was so bright and funny that the high school boys vied with each other for the honor of carrying her books, and showing her other little attentions; but opy her dress or her manners. They even gave her nicknames when

talking with each other, calling her "Dancing Sally," in reference to her gait, and the "Snapping Turtle," because she snapped up all "the beaus"as they called themselves-from the

One bright spring day, a merry group of high school girls and boys went to and music, kind friends, and earnest the adjacent woods in search of May words should consecrate the hour, when flowers. Sarah's marked garments a sentiment is passing, into a sacrament. proved too warm for its owner, and the oys took turns carrying it. One said, "You won't need this thing the first we bring only weakness, for the any more this year. Won't you give me last we have nothing but dust. But a button for a keepsake?" "Yes, indeed, if you want one," was he merry reply.
"Oh, give me one, too!"

here at the anar where he joint here. the merry reply.

"And me, and me," rang through the

"Help yourselves! Only stop your gay and the frivolous will look solemn noise!" cried the little belle, clapping for once, and youth will come to gaze on her fingers over her ears. all that its sacred thoughts pant for-and

Out came penknives and jackknives; age will totter up to hear the old words and off came the buttons. Any one who repeated over again, that to their own knows boys can imagine the condition of lives have given the charm. Some will the garment after this. It was full of weep over it as if it were a tomb; some holes like eyes, all up and down the will laugh as if it were a joke; but two front; and was never worn again. A few years went by. One of these this everlasting lock of their lives. fellows, who had had such fun with "And now can you, who have queen

fellows, who had had such fun with "And now can you, who have queened "Billy Button," had grown to manhood, it over so many bended forms, can you and moved from Boston to Chicago. come down at last to the frugal diet of a Calling one evening on a new friend, single heart? who lived in a good deal of style with a "Hitherto you have been a clock, givstately widowed mother, he was asked if ing your time to all the world. Now he had ever met a Miss Leeds, who lived you are a watch, buried in one particular ear Boston.

"Cranston Leeds' daughter?" asked only to the beat of his heart, where time

'young Boston," his eyes full of fun. "Indeed! I did know her well."

The old lady, who regarded all girls the 'Central Heart' of all.' who were strangers to her as dangerous associates for her son, pushed back the lace from her ears and straightened her-

"Many a frolic I've had with her! She's a high one, isn't she? She was a utes' survey of the contents, he stepped right good-hearted girl, and all the fellows at school used to flutter round her. But I don't think any one of them ever wanted to marry her," was the reply. "Mercy! What did she do, and who for a moment, and, thinking he was igwere her people?" cried the old dowager, with an excitement quite unwarranted by the simple question of her son to his friend.

"O madam, I don't think she ever did a really wrong thing in her life; and she was as good-hearted a girl ever lived," said the young man. "But a butt for sport-loving boys!" replied Mrs. Stanton, casting a sarcastic

fun, and we liked her for it." And then the young fellow, unconcious of havoc he was making of a young girl's hopes, went on to tell the story of he long sack and its mutilation on that May day by the cutting off of the rows of buttons; little dreaming that a sparkling diamond ring had taken a journey to Boston, and had come back because Stanton was too shy to offer it to Sarah Leeds, and that it lay at that moment in his pocket-book waiting till he should be able to raise his courage sufficiently

high to send it. "Well," cried Mrs. Stanton, when her son's friend had left the house, "never let me hear that girl's name again, of the beautiful siliceous remains of the coast, is not confined to the Chinese, for Henry. I want no 'Billy Buttons' round Stanton had met Miss Leeds at Saratoga,

and been quite at his ease, because she fant to death was, at the suggestion of saved him the trouble of being agreeable her lawyer, married to her lover, who and entertaining. He was charmed with her, as very two being married the State was debashful young men always are with prived of its only evidence,

INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS.

Young men may be too fresh, but eggs Before he went, he had bought the hinden ring, but had neither courage to We have no objection to a man's borask his mother's blessing on his purrowing trouble; but we want him to keep it to himself after he has borrowed it. pose, nor to offer the lady his hand.

sleeping; and all hopes were lost in the "Women are either thinking about one hope of bringing this merry and jovnothing or else thinking about something else." This passes for wisdom because it But now a barrier impenetrable as a mountain of rock had been thrown bewas said by Dumas. SINCE 1866 nine thousand divorces tween them, by the innocent chatter of have been granted in Italy, Milan being

Buffalo Courier.

set down for no less than three thousand. "Tell me, my son, how far this matter Since 1870 Rome has had six hundred. has gone between you and 'Billy But-An exchange remarks that gout, which ton." asked the mother sarcastically. "Not far at all, mother; and probably a brilliant girl like Miss Leeds would not s becoming quite fashionable, will never affect the editorial profession, as cracker look it a quiet—a—stupid fellow like me—ike your son," was the reply.

"Jush! you are to—good for a girl hom anyone would dare to ridicule. If a black eye, bloody nose, and generally

you have taken no step you cannot re. larrupped appearance, they point to him and whisper: "He's a statesman."trace, thank heaven for it! If you have, Boston Post get another home of which 'Billy Button' can be mistress. I never can consent to A CHURCH never splits on account of its numerical strength. It is only when The young fellow made no reply, two deacons can't decide which one is to

his mother say who he should or should another building and minister.—Detroit Free Press. But this lady knew how to wield sar- | According to Professor Swing, "the casm as a mighty weapon. She never | coming man will be temperate, chaste, ceased to play on the name of "Billy merciful, just, generous, charitable, Button," and to remind him that a dozen | large-hearted, sweet-tempered, Christian, ight-eyed and rosy-cheeked fellow of young men were carrying about as trophies of boyish victory, the buttons, the | What a nice time the coming woman will

though he inwardly resolved not to let | boss the sexton that need is found for

air, and-possibly-other favors from have. A WRITER in the London Truth says Perhaps Stanton himself began to fear | that the "fifteen puzzle" was worked out that there might be an offensive element in Hutton's "Recreations in Mathematical Science" more than fifty years ago. Perhaps he was overpowered by his The Hindoos, Chinese, and Egytians were familiar with the puzzle, the square A MAN is either a fool or a physician at forty, and when he is the latter there is no physician-in this country at least who can teach him anything. He Remember, girls, that the follies of knows somebody's domestic medicine by to-day will not always be forgotten in heart, and imagines he is suffering from

not a bad thing to be a fool. not a bad thing to be a fool.

When a Chinaman dies on the homethan \$100,000,000, and are carefully hoarding their wealth. Miss Harriet One sometimes finds a gem among the ward passage from San Francisco to Lenox, who is the heir of her brother castaways of the forgotten years. The China his remains are embalmed by his James is probcompanions, in a simple but effective | the interest of which she gives away in ady on the eve of marriage is venerable method. A gash is cut in his neck, and an artery opened, and about two gallons philanthropic brother. Miss Lenox is

card, and upon a name; a name with placed in a box. THE following figures have been published, giving, it is said, the exact number and nationality of soldiers who were | age is still in possession of all his facul-

up from it, calm and customary, as it	unpleasantness:"	me me
looks on many a friendly visit, as it lies		Per cent.
in many a formal basket.	Native Americans1,523,300	75.43
"I am gazing, too, upon a card where	German 53,500	8.76
the nearer parent tells the world she will	Irish 144,200	7.14
be 'At Home' one day; and that is	British American 53,500	2.40
nothing new. But there is another card	Other foreigners 48,400	
whose mingling there not a ten one of five	English 45,500	
whose mingling there put a tongue of fire into its speechless pasteboard. It tells	Foreigners unknown 26,500	1.33
us that these cards are but the pale	Total number2,018,200	

A Young Italian painter, Signor Carlo, Paris, has been astonishing a select circle of spectators with some wonderful plucked flowers, shall close down on one performances in the way of rapid execuwhem she will be a friend and flower ion. A member of the company "I send you a few flowers to adorn the chooses a subject, and without a monone of them wished their sisters to dying moments of your single life. They ment's reflection, the painter proceeds to depict it on a large canvas, six feet by ble friendship. They spring up by our side when others have deserted it, and ture is finished and replete with details. will be found watching over our graves when these who should have been there rate, the work leaves much to be desired; but as an instance of lightning speed, "It seems meet that a past so calm combined with a harmonious ensemble

An Oriental Sunday Among the Mer-

and pure as yours, should expire with a | it is simply marvelous. chants in Bombay. An Indian correspondent of the Washngton Republican writes: The Sabbath in Bombay is, as it is on the Continent. a busy day. The natives find that the labor of six days does not render them revenue enough, and therefore continue their traffic on the seventh. The Europeans remain quietly at home, but this loes not prevent them from being visited by the merchants and their wares. They enter the hotels and boarding-houses and strew the floor with their goods, and very beautiful they are, too. Cashmere shawls, embroidered Persian garments in silver and gold, cunningly wrought jewelry, sandal-wood fans and boxes. The customs and manners of the merchants are unique and not just what we are accustomed to in a civilized land. His goods are transported by a coolie who remains outside. The merchant who is barelegged and not over-dressed, squats on the floor while he displays his merchandise and glibly tells of the superior qualities of the articles. He names at first an astonishingly high price. He expects to be beaten down; and, as you express disapproval, gradually lowers the price, until, if you purchase, it has been low-ered nearly two-thirds. The Jews, who have always carried off the palm for this particular mode of trade, would find themselves in nearly every instance put to shame by a native Indian trader. There is no necessity for ladies to go out shopping in Bombay, for all kinds of apparel and fancy articles are brought to the houses and bungalows for them to choose from. All of the native shops are open on Sunday, and mechanics go to their daily labor as a matter of course, up to the counter and asked the clerk if the large cotton-mills and manufactories rumble on regardless of the holy day. The natives have different days for their religious worship throughout the month.

Please Don't Fret. There is one sin which seems to me is

everywhere and by everybody understimated, and quite too much overlooked in valuations of character. It is the sin counter. So he took up "The Last of fretting. It is as common as air, as speech; so common that unless it rises "Yes, here is a piece that goes with a above its usual monotone we do not even perfect rush, and here is 'The Old Arm observe it. Watch an ordinary coming Chair, another favorite. There is together of people, and see how many minutes it will be before somebody frets these combination movements end in dis-When this Cruel War is Over,' which is that is, making a more or less plaining statement of something or other, which, most probably, every one in the room or the stage, or the street car, or the street corner, as it may be, knew before, and which, most probably, nobody can help. Why say anything about it? It is cold, it is wet, it is dry; somebody has broken an appointment, ill-cooked a meal; stupidity or bad faith somewhere has resulted in discomfort. There are always plenty of things to fret about. It is simply astonishing how annoyance and discomfort may be found in the course of every day's living, even at the simplest, if one only keeps a sharp eye out on that side of things. But even to the sparks flying upward, in the blackest of smoke, there is a blue sky A curious use was made of the marabove, and the less time they waste on riage ceremony in Cincinnati the other the road the sooner they will reach it. Fretting all time wasted on the road.-Helen Hunt.

Indians in Florida,

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The Rich Men. Jay Gould is estimated at \$70,000,000. He makes now on an average \$6,000,-000 a year, and hence will soon become a leading capitalist. Russell Sage, though old enough to be Gould's father, is only rated at \$30,000,000. He began is only rated at \$30,000,000. He began life a poor boy, and was a clerk for some years in a Troy grocery house, where he afterward became a partner. He made money by industry and economy, and soon was able to enter the wider field of railway speculation. This gave him a sufficient capital to remove to Wall street, where he has been a leading gambler in stock privileges. He sells "puts, calls and straddles" to the fools who are addicted to this practice, and who are addicted to this practice, and has made an immense fortune out of the money they throw away. D. O. Mills, who is reckneed at \$5,000,000, accumulation.

Because the men are always away, at their business, when the pastor calls, and there is nobody left to kiss only the women.—Peck's Sun. lated the largest part of his wealth in California, but as also been highly successful in the street. Samuel J. California, b. see also been highly successful a street. Samuel J. wou, Charles?" Jolly husband—"Zash me." Angry wife—"Here have I been standing at the head of the stairs these

\$12,000,000, most of which he has made | two hours. Oh, Charles, how can you?" a speculation. He began this practice | Jolly husband (bracing up)-"Standin" when a young man, and his intimate on your head on t'shtairs? Jenny, I'm acquaintance with Wall street men gave shprised! How can I! By jove, I can't! im an unusual advantage. This has Two hours, too! 'Stronary woman!" been admirably improved, until Tilden A NEWSPAPER article asks: "What are may now be considered the richest bachelor in America. Moses Taylor, with Vanderbilt and his two sons (Corne-vanderbilt and his two sons (Corne-v s and William) are worth \$100,000,- not any decline among American women 0. Cornelius K. Garrison is rarely to speak of.—Boston Commercial Bullentioned now, as he seldom appears in tin siness transactions, but he is good for lozen millions.

Robert L. Stuart, the survivor of the ugar manufacturing brothers, is estimated at \$6,000,000. Judge Hilton is of equal wealth. He got all this through his acquaintance with A. T. Stewart, the erchant prince, who made him heir to \$1,000,000. The Judge then made an schange with Mrs. Stewart which was Kennedy, nephew of James Lennox, is estimated at \$5,000,000. Robert and Ogden Goelet, who are the heirs of the immense Goelet estate, are estimated at medical point of view it is occasionally | \$20,000,000. The Astors are worth more worth \$2,000,000, "I am holding some pasteboard in my of arsenical solution injected into the hands—three stately pluckings from the veins by means of a hand pump. The charity than any other woman in bush of ceremony. I am gazing upon a artery is then tied up and the body America. Peter Cooper is the oldest of our capitalists, and also the most philanthropic. He is now in his ninety first year, but notwithstanding his advanced engaged on the Union side in the "late | ties. He is estimated at \$7,000,000, all the fruit of industry and good management. His Institute continues to be a grand public benefaction, and he has y impaired his activity. He owns the Dry Dock Bank, and the largest part of the Eighth avenue surface railroad, entire wealth being estimated at \$3,000,-000. What a contrast between these two last mentioned capitalists, for, while Cooper has been lavish in his benefactions, George Law has never been known to do anything for philanthrophy. He rose from the working class, but does

not appear to have any sympathy with it or with humanity in any shape.—New

York Letter. Roller Skating at the Capital. So it happens, writes a Washington orrespondent, that Washington more proficients on roller skates to the quare acre than any other city in the

world, and that certain classes of her pulation have mannerisms as peculiar roller skaters as are the unconscious chanical movements of a blacksmith aracteristic and typical with all his uild. Wherever there is a declivity, as Capitol Hill, roller skaters most do ongregate. They go up the incline in oals, as it were, every individual girl r boy, or man or women, bending to his r her work with patient, cheerful acrity. Coming down they pool their sues, and form in line behind a leader, ho, with his coat-tail in firm grasp of he boy behind him, gives momentum to the whole column, every individual standng stiff and prim on the rollers. After etting the line in motion the leader ses up, and standing like the others, go whizzing down the hill. Once fairly started, there is a letting go of coat-tails or apron strings or hands and ached fragment of the line. Here comes the scheme, and the unconscious mechanical movement that has grown into mannerism. If all goes well, that skim down Capitol Hill is worth a week's fun o any boy or girl who has the spirit of dventure. Those who enjoy coasting will understand this. But in this substitute for coasting it is rarely that all does go well. If the leader tumbles, all tumble, or if any one down the line tumbles, all behind him tumble. Every skater seems to understand this, and they are so confident in their expectations of having to sit down in the face of a catastrophe, that they seem always in the act of getting ready to sit down. When the catastrophe comes, or rather on the instant it threatens, every boy or girl sits down promptly, but easily, with a movement that reminds one of the mechanism of the conventional stage fall. The majurity remain in sitting posture until some boy who has good command of his legs reaches an upright position and proceeds to assist the others. Then they glide in a subdued way to the bottom of the hill, scattering as the spirit moves them. Often some tyro on roller skates is left to regain his footing himself, or some boy with a bloody nose, or a sprained ankle, or a bruised hand, is left stranded and disconsolate on the curbstone. Nineteen times in every twenty

tinue to take the risks. True to the Last.

their eyes to all disappointments, con-

Daisy Shoemaker, the pretty daughter of a farmer living near Richmond, Va., had agreed to elope with Westland Pierce, but when the critical moment arrived she feared to transgress her parents' wishes, and would not go to the rendezvons. Her sister Jane, two years her senior, begged her to keep her trust with her lover, but all in vain. "Well, if you don't keep your word with West Pierce,
I'll do it for you," she said, and indignantly leaving her sister, she got into the buggy and dashed off, despite

Late Genius.

A poet says: "When the sun imprints a good-night kiss upon the western horiton the buggy and dashed off, despite son the sky blushes." How pretty is the the screams of her sister. Miss Jane thought! The sky blushes when the sun reached the waiting place; explanations were made; she said she was willing to take her sister's place. The lover, late.—New Orleans Picayune. THERE are still a few negro slaves in her determination not to let the plan fall story goes.

HUMORS OF THE DAY.

TROUBLE that has been bruin for some time is hard to bear. To step on a man's corn is a bad sign. Look out for trouble. - Brooklyn Union

VERY precocious and forward children are not the salt of the earth. They are

too fresh THE man who picked up a "well-filled pocket-book" was disgusted to find it

full of tracts on honesty. A woman's work is never done, because when she has nothing else to do she has her hair to fix.

THE Syracuse Herald don't understand how, necessarily, a man may be a natter who makes his influence felt. Speech is silver and silence golden. That is where it costs more to make a man hold his tongue than it does to let him talk.

OLD subscriber: "What are you growling about? If you want an article that will cover the whole ground, get a Chicago girl's shoe."—Boston Post. Says Henry Ward Beecher: "None of us can take the riches and joys of this life, beyond the grave." Don't wan't to. sir. We'll take ours this side of the grave, if we can get 'em; the sooner the

better, sir. An exchange asks "If kissing is really a sanctimonious method of greeting why do not the pastors who practice it ever bestow their labial attentions upon men?"

ANGRY wife (time, 2 a. m.)-"Is that the causes of decline among American women?" Well, generally because she 5,000,000, is the richest of our bank thinks the fellow cannot keep her in sidents. H. G. Marquand rates sealskin sacks, French gowns and fash-

> "I've noticed," said Fuddidud, "that the railroads run past all the fences that are painted over with medical advertisements. It's funny," he added, "but it's so. Did any of you ever notice it?" All present acknowledged that it had never occurred to them before-just that way. Fuddidud is more than ever convinced

of his profundity. - Boston Transcript. In one of the hotels at Nice is a beauimmensely in his favor. Robert L. ful American, who lately went to an "at home" in full dress-low-necked, satin, diamonds, etc. On arriving and looking around the room she perceived the other guests to be in demi-toilet. "Well." she said, "if I'd known that it was only a sit around I'd not have put my clothes on."-London Truth. AMERICANS are of a practical nature.

rich was visiting Switzerland, they dilated to him of the beauty of the surrounding scenery. "Yes," he replied, "as scenery it's very good. But it strikes me the Lord has wasted a lot of space on scenery that might have been made level and good farming land." They wanted to lynch him. - Boston Post. THE Chicago street car conductor may

not be very civil but he is a man of imagination. The Inter-Ocean tells a story of a member of the guild who, when a woman wearing a dolman waved her age, being now eighty-two. He weighs nearly 300 pounds, and this has serious-ly impaired his activity. He weighs her gestures, shouted. "Come make the side walk but continued her gestures, shouted." aboard."-Boston Transcript.

Plans of Polygamy. Some idea of the avowed designs of the Mormon Government may be formed from the following public statements by

their Bishop, Lunt: "Our Church has been organized only fifty years, and yet behold its wealth and power! This is our year of jubilee. We look forward with perfect confidence to the day when we will hold the reins of the United States Government. That is our present temporal aim; after that we expect to control this continent. We do not care for the territorial officials sent out to govern us. They are nobodies here. We do not recognize them. Nor do we fear any practical interference by Congress. To-day we hold the balance of political power in Idaho; we rule in Utah absolutely; and in a very short time we will hold the balance of power in Arizona and Wyoming. A few months ago President Snow, of St. George, set out with a band of priests for an extensive tour through Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Arizona to proselyte. We also expect to send missionaries to some parts of Nevada, and we design to plant colonies in Washington Territory. In the past six months we have sent more than 3,000 of our people down through the Sevier Valley to settle in Arizona, and the movement still progresses. All this will help to build up for us a political power that the demagogues will be forced to recognize. Our vote is solid, and will always remain so. each skater moves as an independent, de- It will be thrown where the most good will be accomplished for the Church. n the delusive or deceptive feature of | Then, in some great political crisis, the two great political parties will bid our support. Utah will then be admitted as a polygamous State, and the other Territories we have peacefully subjugated will be admitted also. We will then hold the balance of power, and will dictate. In time our principles, which are of sacred origin, will spread throughout the United States. We will possess the ability to turn the political scale in any particular community we desire. Our people are obedient. You can imagine the results which wisdom may bring about with the assistance of a church organization like ours. It is the completest one the world has ever seen.'

An Old Japanese Coin. A. E. Outerbridge, of this city, has a Japanese coin 400 years old, that possesses an interesting history. It is said to be the only one of the kind that has ever come into the possession of a foreigner. A few years ago the Japanese Ambassador at Washington asked the advice of Colonel Thomas A. Scott, of this city, in relation to the selection of an engineer competent to superintend the construction of certain important public works in Japan. Colonel Scott suggested Joseph W. Crawford, of Pennsylvania, then engaged on the Texas and Pacific Railroad. Mr Crawford sailed for Japan appointments, but hour after hour, and day after day, the roller skaters, shutting Japanese possessions. The enterprise was regarded as a very difficult one, but was finished so much to the satisfaction of the Japanese Government that Mr. Crawford was immediately engaged to construct the Polonai Railroad. When the latter road was opened, Mr. Craw-ford was decorated with the Order of the Rising Sun and presented with the coin in question, which is of gold, 32-100 foot in diameter and weighs 4 9-10 ounces .-Philadelphia Times.

Late Genius.

THE New York Central runs one hunthe country—owned by the Seminole through, did actually marry her—so the dred and sixty trains a day—one every nine minutes,

This is the wheat-This is the wheat—
The wheat well grown, man's lawful spoil,
The new-plucked fruit of patient toil;
Pledge me the farmers' sinewy hand—
His goodly acres waiting stand;
Pledge me the hands his force can wield To plow, to sow, to reap the field!
Brusse the bright heads and break them sore,
Scatter the chaff from door to door,
Show me the kernel sound and sweet—
The nation's bread, the winnowed wheat!

This is the flail—
The noisy flail, whose loud uproar
Wears the oaken threshing-floor;
A measured beat, a ringing round,
A hardened resonance of sound!
The long, low scaffolds wax and wane, Drop down the sheaves of garnered grain,
And empty, careless, laughter-wild,
The yellow straw is loosely piled.
Those level crashings tell the tale—
Swing round the flail, the mighty flail I

These are the men The men who cleave, with sturdy stroke, The fallen giant's heart of oak, New build for life and life's demands, And fill with bread the waiting lands. And fill with bread the waiting lands.

Clash rhyme with rhyme, the threshers' song—
Deal blows on blows, strike loud and long;
The wrench of hunger drives at length
The iron of unyielding strength;
Wield the bent blade—ag in, again,
And serve the puny race of men!

— Elaine Coodale in the Critic.

THE PAINTED FAN.

"You won't forget me, little one? said Earl Lysle, in his softest accents, looking down with earnest eyes into the sweet flower-face, so trustfully uplifted to his own. "No, I will neverforget you," answered

the girl. And the blue eyes grew moist, and tl e red lips trembled. The promise broke down the last remnant of her strength; the next moment she had burst into passionate, bitter weeping.

It seemed as though the branches in the tree above them bent pityingly down upon them; as though the sun lingered a moment in its tenderest sympathy, ere breathing his good night to the world though the robin checked his notes to listen to the sobs which echoed through the silence of the wood, and stirred Earl Lysle's heart as it had not been stirred before for many a long year.

He had won the love of many women -won it often for the mere pleasure of winning; sometimes he had won and worn it until it wearied him, but always believing that had the condition been reversed, the woman would have done even as he did. In this case he knew differently. When he first met Lena Manning she had been a child. It had been his hand which had guided her wavering steps across the boundary line from childhood to womanhood; he who had wakened her child-heart from its slumber. For what? For this! It had been in his life a summer-idyl, a passing folly; in hers, the one spot from which all things henceforth must date. He was a man of the world; she a child of nature, whose world henceforth was bounded by

the horizon of his presence. "Hush, Lena-hush!" he entreated, passing his arm about her waist. "Do you really care for me like this?" A passing pride stirred at his ques-

"Do you care for me so little that you can not understand it?" she answered. "Nay! I love you very dearly-so dearly, Lena, that, might I carve out my own desires, and forget my duties, I would never go back to the great city, and the life which has grown wearisome. As it is, I must go; but, Lena, if I may, dear—if I can so shape my destiny—some day I will leave it all behind me, and come again, this time to pluck and wear my sweet woodland rose next to my

heart forever." Pretty words were very natural to Earl Lysle; yet even as he spoke these words, he knew that ere another year had run its course, he was destined to lead to the altar his heiress-cousin-a tall, haughty brunette-whose letter of recall now lay in the breast-pocket of his

"But-but if things should go amiss

not as you fancy?"

There was absolute terror in the girl's tones-terror so great that, to the man, it seemed cruelty not to quiet it; and, besides, his heart was stirring within him to nobler, better purposes.

Perchance he might avow to his betrothed the truth, that, instead of a marriage of convenience, he sought a marriage of love, and ask her to free him from chains which already began to gall ere they were fully forged.

So he only drew closer to him the girl's slender figure, until the blonde head lay on his shoulder, as he stooped and pressed his lips to its golden crown. "Have no fear, my little one. I will come back with the first snow."

"You promise, Earl?" "I promise!" Lena had always loved the summer rather than winter. The leafy trees, the birds, the flowers, the blue sky-all had been to her as welcome friends, to be greeted rapturously, to be parted with almost tearfully; but this year she could

scarcely wait for the turning of the foliage, or the southern flight of the She smiled from her window, as she looked out one bright morning upon the first frost. She laughed when people said that it would be an early winter. All her painting—for she possessed great talent with her brush—depicted

winter scenes-snow and ice. But just at the Thanksgiving season her father, a sturdy farmer, was borne senseless, one day, to his home, and died before he recovered consciousness. It was her first real grief. She had lost her mother when an infant. It seemed to her that she could not have had strength to live through it, but that, as they lowered the coffin into the grave. a few flakes of snow came whirling down from the gray sky, and she welcomed them as heaven-sent messengers of hope. When she came back to the quiet house, through whose rooms the dear, cheery voice would never more echo, she almost expected to find some one waiting for her; but all was still and

desolate. They were dreary weeks that followed the more dreary that she found a heavy mortgage lay on the farm, and that when all things were cleared up, there would be left to her but a few hun-

dred dollars. "He will not care," she murmured. "It will prove his love for me the more." The week after the funeral, set in the first heavy snow-storm, and the papers

told how it had spread from one end of the country to the other. Lena was almost barricaded in her lonely home, but she sat all day, with folded hands, looking upon the soft,

feathery flakes - watching the drifts grow higher and higher—and knew that it was all bringing summer to her heart. The neighbors came to take her in their sleighs, when the sun peeped out | shed sweet fragrance forevermore. again and all the earth was wrapped in its white mantle. They said that her

But she shook her head and refused to go. Could she leave the house, when at any moment he might come? Besides. she had sent to him a paper with the announcement of her father's death, and

this must surely hasten him. But day succeeded day, until week followed week, and still he neither came nor sent her word. The snow-clouds had formed and fallen many times, and

each time her heart grew sick with long-She loved him so wholly, she trusted him so completely that she thought only sickness or death could have kept him

from her. The hours dragged very slowly. Her little studio was neglected. She sat all day, and every day, beside the window, until one morning she wakened to know that the first robin had returned, and the first breath of spring was in the air. He had failed to keep his promise to

That same day they told her that the farm must be sold. Many neighbors offered her a home, but she declined

them all. A sudden resolution came to her. She would go to the city where he lived. Her pride forbade her seeking him, but maybe, if he were not dead, as she often feared, she might one day meet him in the street, or at least hear some news of The hope of meeting him-of hearing

him-vanished, when she found herself

in the great metropolis, and realized its size and immensity. She had secured a comfortable home with a good, motherly woman, but her purse was growing scanty, and she could not tell how long it might hold out, unless she could find some means of support, when one day, sauntering idly on the street, glancing into a shop-window,

she saw some fancy articles, painted by Gathering up her courage, she went in and asked if there was sale for that sort of work, and if she might be allowed to test her skill.

From that hour all dread of want vanished, and, now that hands were busy, she found less time to brood and think. "I want a fan painted," the man said to her, one day. "You may make an original design, but it must be very beautiful.'

Lena's heart had been very sad all day, as, at evening, she unfolded the satin, and sat down, brush in hand, to fulfill this latest order. "It is a gift to an expectant bride,"

the shopkeeper had said; and the words had recalled all the long waiting, the weary disappointment, those words might bring. And, as she thought, she sketched,

and the hours crept on and the evening grew into night, and the night into morning, and still she bent over her work, silent engressed. The next day, the gentleman who had given the order for the fan sauntered into he store. With an air of pardonable

satisfaction, the man drew it from the "The young artist has outdone herself. sir," he said. "I never saw a more peautiful piece of work, and the design

s entirely her own. I-But he checked his sentence. The gentleman had taken the fan in his hands, and was examining it with startled eyes, and face from which every

trace of color had fled. Could it be that the word Nemesis was painted upon the satin? No, this was all he saw. On one side was a woodland scene, while, seated on a log beneath the leafy branches of an old oak, were two figures, one a man, and one a woman. His arm was about her waist. Her lips seemed to move, her trust, and his of promise. A little laughing stream ripppled at their feet. A

bird sang overhead. Where had he seen just such a scene before? He turned the fan on the other to do it again and he was afraid to .side. Summer had vanished. It was Methodist Recorder. winter here. Naught but the fast-falling snow drifting in white heaps upon the tell her mother. - Christian World.

"Who painted this?" he asked, in hoarse, changed tones. The man gave the name and address How well he had known it! but how came Lena here? And what was this which stirred through every fibre of his being? Could it be that his manhood

might vet redeem him? With swift steps he walked to the beautiful, she came into the drawingroom to greet him, and bent her head that he might touch her forehead with

"Helen, do you love me?" She had known him for long years, but never had she heard such earnestness. such real passion, in his tones. It was as though his very soul hung on her answer. Strange, she had never dreampt his love for her was more than

friendship, such as she had felt for him. A tinge of color crept into her cheek. "I have promised to marry you, Earl. You know that I am fond of you, and I highly respect you. Will not this satisfy you?'

"No. I want all the truth. Is your heart mine-all mine, so that, to tear me from it, would be to tear it asunder?" "No, Earl. If it were for your happiness or mine, I could give up my lover and still hold my friend and cousin.

He seized her hand and carried it to his lips more fervently than he had done even in the moment of his courtship. Then, taking the fan from his pocket, he unfolded it, and told her all the tale of his summer romance.

"I thought I could forget her," he said, in ending, "and that when the snow fell and I did not return to her, she would cease to remember me; but see, Helen! She still remembers, and I still love. I do not know what brings her here. I have heard nothing from her since last summer. But. tell me mine, what must I do? I leave it all to

"I said that I would be your friend. Now, I will be hers as well. Go to her. Earl, Tell her all the truth, Then, it she forgives you, make her your wife. If she is alone in the world, as perhaps she may be, bring her to me. She shall be married from my house, as my sister. I accept this fan, not as a lover's gift, but a pledge to the truer, more honest bond

which henceforth binds us." Lena was exhausted after her sleepless night, and, throwing herself on the ounge in the sitting-room of her kind hostess, she had fallen into a dreamless Long Earl Lysle stood and watched her, until the magnetism of his glance

aroused her. She thought that she was freaming of the fan; but as he stooped and took her in his arms, she knew that it was reality. She listened silently while he told her all-even his struggle for forgetfulness, and his ignorance of his own heart and its demands. She heard that she had sent the paper with the news of her father's death to the wrong address, that

this wonderful, glorious summer-time of Poor child! She had no room for pride in the heart so filled by his image. She forgot that there was sore need for

he had known nothing of the long. lonely winter to which had succeeded

He loved her now! Of that she was assured; and after all, the snow had only lain upon the ground to warm the earth, and foster the rich, sweet violets, which now bloomed and clustered at her feet, ready for her to stoop and pluck them. Perhaps some women, in their pride, would have rejected them. She could not; but, stooping kissed them, then transplanted them to her heart, there to

cheeks were pale and her hands feverish, and that she must have more of this clear, bracing air.

Prof. Tidy, in a paper read before the London Chemical Society, restates, in reply to Dr. Frankland, his firm convictions. tion that a fairly rapid river, having received sewage in quantity not exceeding one-twentieth of its volume, regains its purity after a run of a few miles, and be-

comes wholesome and good for drink-LITERARY women are not as a rule, remarkable for beauty. Indeed, it is seldom, unless in the case of a few editors, that beauty of soul is combined with a corresponding beauty of person.

CURED OF DRINKING. "A young friend of mine was cured of an in-satiable thirst for liquor, that had so prostrated his system that he was unable to do any busihis system that he was unable to do any business. He was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning thirst; took away the appetite for liquor; made his nerves steady, and he has remained a sober and steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups, and I know of a number of others that have been cured of drinking by it."—From a leading R. R. Official, Chicago, Ill, An Affecting Lie.

An early settler in Chicago relates an incident in which he was an actor: "As I sat there in the long ago, and, shrouded in the September haze, was dreaming of a fortunate future for myself. I heard the muffled tread of innumberable feet drawing nearer and nearer to me. The sound was like the footfall of a regiment of infantry approaching, and I rose to see what was the cause. had not long to wait, for very soon there hove in sight a very singular spectacle. First came a large Illinois hog at the head of a long column of Illinois hogs, all marching Indian fashion, and grunting with that gentle, placid grunt which the hog carries with him. On closer examination into the singular phenomena I saw that all the hogs, except the leader, were blind, each animal having his predecessor's tail in his mouth throughout the long line, consisting of thirteen thousand five hundred and twenty-one unfortunate, sightless hogs, cheerfully following their leader to the water. was never so struck with the wonderful instinct of the brute creation in my life. and my eyes filled with tears when I saw the child-like faith and confidence of each blind animal following with implicit trust the more fortunate guide. Soon, however, a great dazzling three-cornered idea worked its way into my intellect. Dashing away my idle tears I drew my revolver and shot off the leader's tail, leaving the long line of disconcerted and aimless hogs in the middle of a broad prairie with no guide but the dephlogisticated tail of a hog who was three-quarters of a mile away. Then I stole up, and taking the gory tail in my hand I led the trusting phalanx down to the stockyards and sold the outfit at eight cents live weight. This was the start of committee have got the drop on you." my dazzling career as a capitalist, a career to which I now point with pride Thus from a poor boy with one suspender of our leading business men, known and respected by all, and by industry and economy and borrowing my chewing tobacco I have come to be one of our solid the first plant in a new burrying

Opinions of the Press on Kissing. The subjoined "Opinions of the Press"

us that "Jacob kissed Rachel, and lifted up his voice and wept:" If Rachel was a pretty girl and kept her face clean, we can't see what Jacob had to cry about. - Daily Telegraph. How do you know but that she slap-

ped his face for him. -L. Y. M. C. As-

sociation News. The cause of Jacob's weeping was the refusal of Rachel to allow him to kiss her again. - Nonconformist. It is our opinion that Jacob wept because he had not kissed Rachel before,

whole expression was full of love and and wept for the time lost, -National The fellow wept because the girl did not kiss him. - Pall Mall Gazette Jacob wept because Rachel told him

> Jacob cried because she threatened to wept because there was only one Rachel to kiss. - Southern News. good. - Jewish Chronicle.

We think Jacob cried because Rachel had been eating onions, -Standard. mouth watered, - Chester Chronicle. Our opinion is that Jacob wept because he found it was not half what it was house of his betrothed. Stately and cracked up to be. - Manchester Ex-

He was a fool. He did not know what

was good for him. - Saturday Review. Jacob thought she might have a big brother. - Church Times. Because there was no time for another. Sword and Trowel.

When Jacob lifted up his voice and ept, he found he could not get it as igh as he expected. - Musical Notes. Weeping is not unfrequently caused lican. by extreme pleasure, joy, happiness: it might have been so in Jacob's case.— Hardwick's Science Gossip.

The Origin of Ball Games. The history of the ball games, which commences in the spring months of the year, would carry us back a very long way, for the origin of ball play dates from eyond history itself, and traces of it are to be found in almost every nation on the face of the globe. It is even supposed that it had a deep smybolical meaning when first played in the spring of the year, and that the tossing of the ball was intended first to typify the upspringing of the life of nature after the gloom of winter. And whether this was the case among the people of antiquity or not, it is a remarkable fact the ecclesiastics of the early Church adopted this symbol, and gave it a very special significance by meeting in the churches on Easter day, and throwing up a ball from hand to hand to typify the resurrection. This, which was done originally as a kind of religious observance, soon denegrated it to a mere custom, and had to be discontinued, as it caused much disorder; but it will account for the fact that games at ball are supposed to commence properly at Eas-In England these games of ball have

always been exceedingly numerous. 'Stoolball," a game played by two persons seated on stools, who throw the ball from one to the other in a peculiar fashion, is alluded to by many of the old writers; and the games of trapball and counders are of remote antiquity. But perhaps the most popular as well as the most ancient game was tennis. This sport was classical—at least hand tennis was—and was doubtless played when Homer wrote, and it certainly was popular when Horace satirized the "swells' of his period. As one of the most ancient games of Christendom, it perhaps came lown to us from the monks, who followed the harmless pastime in their cloisters, which made capital tennis courts. But it would seem that women and girls played, as well as men and boys, for as ng ago as 1424 there was a young lady n Paris named Margot, who played both with the palm and the back of the hand, and was the champion of the

game. - The Boy's Own Newspaper.

The Sponge Trade. A correspondent of the Providence Press, writing from Nassau, Bahamas, says: A very interesting feature of business life here is the trade in sponges. Every day, except Saturday, the dock at the foot of Parliament street, which is the recognized mart for this branch of traffic, is thronged with gentleman buy-ers of this product of the sea. The dock, which is some three hundred feet in lots, which are numbered and marked. ing seen that each lot is duly labeled with its proper tag, makes out as many schedules of the whole as there are buyers, and furnishes each one with a list. Upon this the gentleman, after a careful examination of the lots, makes his bids. and turns in the paper at the close of the market. The offers are then compared, and the highest bid takes the lot. The sale is absolute, upon 5 per cent. commission, and the amount of business done in this way is quite large during stand having his waist squeezed so he

the entire season. WONDER if the wretched old bachelors who get together to growl over the way women are swindled by their dressmakers and milliners realize that shirts made to order for \$2 apiece cost but sixty or

and fishes, After the loafer, what?

LOAFERS are generally after the loaves

CALABASH SAM.

Why He Consented to Get Right Up and Take a Little Walk. Two hundred of the leading citizens of Gunnison City, Col., met in convention

on a street corner and adopted the following resolution: Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to wait upon Calabash Sam, late of Deadwood, and inform him that after sunrise to-morrow this crowd will

open fire on him with the intention of furnishing a corpse for our new grave-The committee of five went out to find Samuel and deliver their message. He sat on a bench at the door of his shanty, a shotgun across his knees and a pipe in his mouth, and he preserved silence while the chairman of the com-

mittee read the resolution. Then he "That means me, does it?"

"She does."

"They don't like my stile of carving and shooting, eh?" "That's what they kick on."

"Well, I won't go. You haven't got nuf men in the whole valley to drive Calabash Sam a rod. Return to the convention and report that I'm here for the "I forgot to menshun," continued the hairman, in a careless voice, as he

leaned on his gun, "I forgot to menshun that the convenshun has adjourned. The committee thus finds itself in an embarrassing situation and it sees only one way out of it. Onless you'll agree to pick up and travel this committee will feel called upon to-to-"

"To begin shooting, you mean?" "Exactly, Samuel, exactly? You may have already observed that two of the "Corpses which are riddled with buck.

shot have a very unpleasant look," conand a poor toe I have risen to be one tinued the chairman, as he rested his chin on the muzzle of his gun. "Yes, that's so." "And it's kinder lonesome, this being

ground." "Y-e-s, it may be." "And so, taking it all around, the committee kinder indulges in the hope that on Kissing" relate to the text which tells | you'll see fit to carry your valuable society back to the Black Hills. You may have observed that three shot-guns, each under full cock, are now looking straight at ye. We don't want to bluff, but it's

gitting nigh supper time." "Well, after looking the matter all over, I'm convinced that these diggins won't pan out low-grade ore, and I guess

'Right off?" "Right up this trail?"

"Very well. While the committee feels sorry to see you go, and wishes you all sorts of luck, it hasn't time to shake hands. Step off, now, and for fear you ain't used to walking, we'll keep these guns pinted up the hill until you turn the half-mile boulder. Train-march!'

MRS. ADAM GRUBB, 231 Walnut street, has been a great sufferer for a number of years from extreme pain in the feet, peared, was a rendezvous for Continental He wept for joy, because it tasted so something like rheumatism. She was also very much troubled with corns and bunions. It was with great difficulty that she could walk, and sometimes when A mistake. Not his eyes, but his she would visit her husband's shoe store or any of her children, she could not get home again without assistance, and often when she was walking along the streets she would be seized with such acute pain that she was compelled to Jacob thought it was a fast color, and stop in at the neighbors on the way unwept to find the paint come off. -Fine | til she got better. Some two weeks ago she heard of the wonderful cures St. Jacobs Oil was effecting, and she at once commenced to use it, and experienced great relief immediately. The pains have left her feet and ankles, and the inflammation has left the corns and bunhusband's shoe store and out to see her children without experiencing any pain. -Wilmington (Del.) Daily Repub-

A Pleasing Incident.

There is a lady living in a little fourroom cottage in the environs of Boston, whose name is well known to literary people. She depends wholly upon her own exertions for the support of herself and children, and does all her own housework, yet her cottage is the focus of the best society of the locality. A gentleman calling there recently was received at the door by a daughter of the lady, who told him her mother was too busy to be called, but that he could see her in Gatling homestead, which, aside from the kitchen if he pleased; and he followed her to that room. The lady greeted him without the least embarrassment, though she had on a big apron and her sleeves were pinned back to her shoulders. She was cutting a pumpkin into strips for pies; and there sat a venerable gentleman gravely paring the strips to the accompaniment of brilliant onversation. I was asked to guess who the gentleman was, and, after several fruitless attempts, was told that it was the poet Longfellow. While the pumpkin-paring was a success, another distinguished poet called, and he also insisted upon being impressed into the service. It was a dreary day outside, and no one cared to leave the pleasant cottage, so they all stayed to lunch, one of the pies forming the piece de resistance of the occasion. Speaking of this incident afterward the lady said: "My friends are kind enough to come and see me, though they know I cannot leave my work to entertain them. Visiting and work must proceed together, and when I set my callers at work with me we are sure to have an agreeable time."-Lip-A LADY friend of ours called the other day and stated that her husband had seen St. Jacobs Oil advertised in cur

paper; he used it for rheumatism, and was convinced of its merits. - Conbridgeport (Mass.) American Protest-

No Bread for the Children. If anyone ever invents a greater folly than the so-called labor strikes, it is to be hoped his machinations will never fall upon its helpless victims. Every day of idleness means a day's wages thrown away; it means a certain amount of money wasted that every workingman's family needs; a pair of boots for a boy; a dress for a girl; a third of a barrel of flour; two or three bushels of potatoes; twenty pounds of meat. It means a portion of the necessaries or comforts of life snatched from a family. A striking laborer, who lives on Spencer street, and who has a wife and several children dependent upon his labor, has been voluntarily idle for several days. Yesterday long by thirty feet wide, is covered with | the wife went to the house of a neighbor sponges, put up in strings and arranged | and borrowed part of a loaf of bread for breakfast, saying that she would repay Mr. Higgs, the clerk of the market, hav- the loan as soon as her husband could get some money from "the union." The striker was getting \$2.50 per day when he quit work, but is not ashamed to eat the bread of a man who works early and late to earn \$2 per day. - Detroit Free

Sweet Pain. A Scotch minister once said no woman could bear pain as well as a man. That is not so. Where's the man who can can hardly breathe for three hours of an evening, and not even murmur?

BE YE LIKE FOOLISH. "For ten years my wife was confined to her bed with such a complication of ailments that no doctor could tell what was the matter or eighty cents, and a \$3 necktie really reperesents but seventy-five cents worth of each of the seventy-five cents worth of the ure her, and I used up a small fortune in humproved to be wisdom. Two bottles cured her, she is now as well and strong as any man's wife, and it cost me only two dollars. Be ye likewise foolish, "—H, W., Detroit, Mich.

An Artistic Heaven.

A retired manufacturer, one of the practical sort of men, who had more of the love of display than æsthetic taste to properly sustain it, strolled into the studio of a New Haven artist a few years ago, and after examining some of the ntings, thrust his thumb into the armpoles of his vest, and clearing his throat, said to the artist. "Ahem! I have thought for sometime

that I would give you an order for a pic-"Should be happy," replied the artist "What I should like would be a picture representing a child at prayer, with an angel hovering over it, and a view of

heaven in the distance. Could you paint a picture like that?" "Y-e-es, I think so," was the rejoinder. "Very well, you can paint it. I care nothing about the expense if it only suits me. I'll pay \$150 for it." Now the artist was a trifle perplexed as

to the detail of the work before him.

The child at prayer and the hovering

angel were simple enough; any dabster

with a brush could paint those. But the

"heaven in the distance" was not so

easily overcome. Calling in a friend he onsulted with him. "How do you suppose heaven looks, anyhow?" "Well," said the friend, waggishly. 'I suppose it looks something like the first view of the City of Albany, the

great dome of the Capitol in the center-

"That's the idea," exclaimed the artist. "I see. I will paint the figures, and a sky full of clouds with a hole in the center, and put Albany in for the heaven. A pictorial sketch of Albany was immediately sent for, the artist finished the picture with that ancient city of the Dutch as the distant heaven, the patron of art was delighted, paid the bill, and the picture hung in his parlor in this city for a long time. - New Haven Regis-

A Relic of Washington.

An old walnut cabinet of antique de

sign has been discovered in the store of Frank Ware, a second-hand furniture dealer in Staunton, Va., to which unusual interest attaches. In moving the desk Ware turned it up and his eye fell upon a singular looking inscription, to eipher which he called in the aid of everal gentlemen, to make it out as folows: "To George Washington by D. Webfter in ye year 1777," and in another Washington in ye year of ye Lord 1777 has long since disapsoldiers. General Matthews, a brother of the tavern-keeper, was a friend of on into the hands of Governor Matthews | less political theory. and so into his brother's family. Its identity is much strengthened by the strong resemblance between the inscription upon it and the handwriting Washington as seen upon an old auto-

hunted up and compared with it. - Phil-The Old Gatling Homestead.

graph letter of his which has been

A Murfreesboro, Tenn., correspondent road for nearly the entire distance passwhich, in many cases and sometimes for long distances, met over our heads. The country being flat and the road often forming a straight line for a mile or nore, the view through these narrow avnues, lined by dense forests, was very striking and novel. As we approached our destination we turned into a private road and soon came in view of the three or four hundred acres of clearing immediately around the dwelling, is surrounded by heavy timbered forests, extending many miles in either direction, broken only by an occasional small plantation. The present dwelling is a two-story frame building about 15x30, with a one-story rear extension, painted white. It is surrounded by a beautiful, well kept double yard, in which are a great number and variety of fine trees, among them a straight-growing juniper, the maple, cedar, pine, and elm. In the side yard is the original Gatling mansion a log structure about 12x15, with a mud chimney, built, as all chimneys in the South are, on the outside at the gable end. This house, which is now used as a kitchen, was built about the beginning of the present century, by Jordon Gat-ling, the father of Richard, the inventor, and it was in this small structure that the latter was born and raised.' The Postal Card Fiend. "There is a new kind of fiend in exisence," said a post-office detective recent-

y to your correspondent; "the postal card end, who came into existence with that species of epistolary effusion. The usance is a much greater one than you can imagine. No one who is not connected with the service can imagine the number of scurrilous cards sent out. Ladies come to us-some of them belonging to the first families in our citywho are almost heartbroken over the open missives they have received. They do not want to expose the matter-often it s the result of some family feud-and so all we can do is to stop the cards here, while the villain is allowed to go free. I have heard of a case lately where a young wife was assailed in reputation by former lover-rejected, of course-who kept just within the boundary of the law. The insinuating language was sufficiently veiled to keep the young husband uneasy, while it ate deep into the young bride's heart. It will kill her, as she is dying slowly of the inward wound. Of ourse ten years in prison would be light unishment for such a fiend, but these people always calculate upon an unwillingness to prosecute on account of fears of publicity.-N. Y. Cor. Philadelphia Record.

How He Got Sold. A well-known sportsman of Crescent, it is said, was in New York a short time ago seeing the sights. Among other places he visited was a sale stable, where he took excessive pains to let them know he was a great sport and was up to all the dodges of the trade. He bragged so much they determined to sell him. He was accordingly shown, in confidence, a large box filled with excellent robes and harness, worth at least \$400, which he was informed had been stolen, and he could get them cheap. He bought the lot at \$75, and ordered them shipped. Butter and Eggs Preserved Fresh for Years. For \$1.00 I will send recipes for keepin eggs fresh for years in any climate. W He waited anxiously for the box, and when it arrived it was opened, and to the disgust of the purchaser, contained nothing but manure and sawdust. There was no remedy, as he purchased stolen goods, and now he is waiting for a chance to get even on some of his rustic ac-

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SOUTHERN TOWNS.

The Mushroom Places Developed Since the War-Iron Manufactures.

| Gath's Southern Letter. | The average Southern town which has grown up since the war, surrounding a railroad station, consists of two to five drinking saloon, a few stores and a series of cabins or shanties of planks or logs, set hither and thither, without much reference to a town in the future. Through a long range of country there are no fences on the side of the railroad track. The trains are kept constantly whistling to avoid running over cattle or mules. This is the case within sight of Montgomery, Ala., where there are some 16,000 inhabitants. Occasionally one finds a steam saw-mill put up since the war in the midst of the wood, sawing out periodicals, newspapers, novels, pam lumber. The rivers are full, almost to phlets, advertising sheets, etc. Now if the level of the landscape, in high water, and they are principally efficient as to flooding the surrounding bottoms and creating new soil for agriculture. Altogether the most hopeful country in the South, for various occupations, is along the mountainlines of Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia, where I saw a number of iron furnaces, and in two or three cases cotton mills, built by Northern capital in a perfect manner. One of the furnaces which gives the name to the railroad station was called "Stonewall," after Stonewall Jackson. The next was called "Tecumseh," after Gen. William Teumseh Sherman, and is operated by ex-Senator Warner, of Alabama, who was on Gen. Sherman's staff. Warner got into the train at his station and talked to "accepted."-Cor. Springfield Republime as far as Rome, Ga., and said to me: 'There are just four towns in the South which are picking up rapidly-Chattanooga, Rome, Atlanta and Birmingham, Ala. My brother-in-law, Justice Woods, of the Supreme Court, is interested with me in the Tecumseh furnace. We worked along for some years during hard times without much returns, but we are now making money, and so are the furnaces generally in this section, of

ness of materials and of labor." He said that they paid about one dollar a day for labor, and paid about forty or fifty cents for cut wood per cord. also understood him to say that the maplace: "Ye desk was presented to George | terial entering into a ton of iron procured on his land cost only about sixty-five by D. Webster." The inscribton is cents. I presume he meant without lanite distinct, except the "D" preceding | bor. This was disputed by Mr. Folger, Webster. The cabinet was bought re- who thought Warner must have had said cently at a sale of the effects of the six dollars and a half, but I am pretty widow of the late Samuel Clark, a former | sure he said sixty-five cents. Warner Mayor of Staunton, and is about three | said that the present Governor of Alafeet long and one deep and stands upon | bama was a pretty fair man, and that, our slender crooked legs. A drawer while the State was not improping much, runs the whole length of the cabinet at | industry would soon start up. A bank the top and there are smaller shallow had just burst at Rome, Ga., and Senaones beneath this, with an old fashioned | tor Warner was just going up to see brass handle. It has been found that | what had become of \$8,000 of his furnace Samuel Clark married a daughter of money deposited there. Throughout Sampson Matthews, who was the first | the South there is a rising opposition to man who ever kept a tavern in Staunton. any more State banks, and a general opis called "States' right." I have shown you in another communication how the exasperation against "States' rights," so-General Washington and was Governor | called, has broken out among the most of Georgia after the war. The old desk. dogmatic soldiers of the rebellion, who evidently passed from General Washing- | want a better living for their families and

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Hickman in the Lower House of the uext Kentucky Legislature.

The Union City District Methodist Conference convenes at Martin, May 12th. CHAMPION PRUNING KNIVES, J. W. CORMAN & CO'S.

large, paint shop.

bottom prices. Call and see for yourself. capture him. So says the New Madrid "Familiar Quotations" it is given as used have backed down. Mince Meat at 10 cents, &c.

that of your neighbor. Finley Rennick writes a card to the Columbus Times declining to become a candidate for the Legislature.

FURE APPLE VINEGAR, AT

full blast, and our railway gives special of town to the court house and churchesreduced rates to all those who desire to and should be kept in repair.

in gold, to be ridden for by ladies, is the Freezer, I am now prepared to furnish bey," "A Portrait," and the sonnet on sensation of the Paducah Jockey Club, Ice Cream, in large or small quantities, London. the 12th of May.

We are glad to see Mr. J. W. Pow. ell again at his place of business, he hav-

from an attack of vertigo. Floating Opera House, is now showing up command the bottom prices, and can take penny nails weighing 10 pounds per Exhibiting that wise forethought so

Prof. Vennor says there will be frost it makes no difference whether they pay are cut up to 20 penny, and spikes up to through this latitude in both May and ence. Cash is a hundred per cent better June. Should his prophecy prove true, than any man's oredit. it will be calamitous to gardeners.

Jockey Club Association occurs May 11th, in successful operation, in a town pros- 2nd. In reading of royal entertain- CHARTER OAK, RANGE AND EXTEN-12th and 13th. We acknowledge compli-mentary from Gen. Thos. E. Moss, Pres't. the Courier Steam Job Printing office, is

ments in England, I see mention of the
Ewry, what does it mean?

The Fultonian speaks of an old ne- offered for sale. gress in Fulton aged 104, who was last week cast upon charity, and demands but notes must be thoroughly secured. only one which the Roman Catholic Church that the county should take charge of REASONS .- The reason for wanting to admits to be correct. It is so called from

The Silverthorn carried an excursion party from this place to Cairo last Saturing consternation among many of our favor of abolishing slavery." I think I day night, and returned Sunday night.

the law prevents any perthe law perthe law prevents any perthe law prevents any perthe law prevents any perthe law prevents any perthe law perthe l

Memphis and St. Louis petition for it, Tennessee, under severe penalties. It which runs to 1888, the slaves up to that Amberg will please call and settle at an Postmaster General James will put on a forbids the use of seines, nets, traps, gigs, date receiving nominal wages from their early date, or the same will be placed for daily mail, which is much needed, and &c., or any appliance except hook and masters. Those opposed to slavery are the MRS. J. B. AMBRRG, Adm'x. which we might as well have as not .-- line. There are several hundred people dissatisfied with the emancipation law

pared to furnish Letter Heads, Statements, handle their fish for them, and to all this lion from this agitation, and profess sub-Bill Heals, Pamphlets and all kinds of class the law will prove a great hardship. mission to the gradual bill. Job-work in city style and at city prices. Such localities as Reelfoot lake ought to Our friends in small towns should send have been excepted in such a law.

vulgar practice of profane swearing. ciety could do good work.

The Rev. James D. Bush, of Colum | being rather suggestive.

blessedness. On the 21st inst., at Hick- again rose 5 to 6 inches. The country ed themselves into a seciety and called it man, Ky., Miss Alice Parker was married about St. Louis and above is flooded, and the "Molly Maguires," and vowed and to Mr. G. S. Wilson, both of that city. all that big volume of water has to pass took fierce vengeance upon offending land-May they have a pleasant walk through down this way. The flood is getting a lords generally. The band increased rapthis life, and a happy haven in the world little higher each day at St. Louis, but is idly, and Irish miners brought the name Drugs, Patent Medicines, to come .- Vienna (III.) Times.

thieves, made an attempt to steal a couple of mules belonging to Shelton Winston, a worthy colored man, living on Mr. J.

W. Powell's farm 3 miles from Hickman.

The Star Route rebbery of the Government bids fair to equal in enormity was very popular with the men in his employ, and was always called Uncle Sam.

The bexes of provisions were shipped to a contractor named Elbert Anderson, and a contractor W. Powell's farm 3 miles from Hickman. the Belknap exposure, and to bring were marked "E. A. U. S." A joking The watch dogs gave the alarm and the down some big guns to disgrace and workman was asked what these letters Prescriptions Accurately Compounded horses stolen in that neighborhood lately. possibly to the penitentiary. Some know, unless it was Elbert Anderson and

Notice!

A tug left St. Louis for New Orleans, let up on him. rivers are in checking railroad charges! ern States.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE. There will be | COURTER QUERY BOX. | UNION CITY ITEMS FROM "OUR preaching in the Baptist Church next Sunday night, by Elder J. A. Clark. A Questions or answers solicited from any reader Hog cholera prevalent. The woolen fac protracted meeting will commence on the 3rd Sabbath evening of this month, (16th inst.) under the leadership of Elder J. N. Hall. Elders W. J. Reeves, of Clinton, and J. A. Clark are expected to assist.

One-Third

and buy one of those Solid Comfort and English language end with "cion?" Twin Spring Beds, at the lowest price. KISTNER & GARDNER.

On Monday evening last a most ter swept over this city, causing much dam- Also, the oldest lady? that ever visited this section, and the swer the question. damage done to wheat, cotton, &c., we fear is considerable.

and a woman named Anna Bishop, land-Charleston, Mo., is to have another ed at Caruthersville, Mo., in a skiff. The woman sought employment as a houserailroad, the St. Louis and Texas Narrow servant, and failing, returned to the skiff. When out in mid river, the man was seen and its management under the direction Hertweck, Baltzer & Co., have just by several citizens to throw the woman of the Government of the United States. completed an addition to their, already overboard, she begging him not to drown her. The town marshal and posse of citi-R. M. METHENY has marked down to zens pursued the murderer, but failed to indeed part to Goddinger?" In Particular

you wish to preserve you own health and seems to have taken hold upon our com- indeed next to Godliness." I will be very munity, would it not be well for our city glad to learn who originated this quotafathers to look after the condition of the tion. steps leading to the court house? They are in a rather dilapidated condition, and, ap29-2t COWGILL'S DRUG STORE. to pedestrians. This stairway is the most

regularly. Give me a call

ing been confined at home for two weeks be thoroughly independent, and that is mean? and are there? to pay as he goes. It makes no difference The Champion No. 9, late Dan Rice's then where he trades. He can always was intended to mean pound. Thus ten- heavens. the Ouchita-river, under the management advantage of the markets whenever he thousand, four penny nails four pounds commendable, the groom and bride, to of Capt. A. J. Bird, of Cairo.

PLENTY of FLOWER POTS at R. M.

METHENY'S. Get your supply before

advantage of the markets whence and bride, to-present this, but it will do no harm to remind our readers of it. Men sometimes get to thinking that their credit is so good the good the good the good their credit is so good the good thinking that their credit is so good that weigh to this standard. Regular kinds about, before marriage. May they live

The Spring meeting of the Paducah newspaper, established for 21 years, and in scripture?

cash or not. But it does make a differ-

employee on the Courses, has been prosatisfy themselves as to status of office,

We learn that everything passed off son from datching, killing, destroying or pleasantly, and all enjoyed themselves. taking fiash from any of the waters, Answer .- A gradual emancipation bill If the people along the river between streams, rivers, creeks, lakes or pends of has been passed by the Spanish Cortez, ALL parties indebted to the estate of J.

who make fishing on Reelfoot Lake their and are agitating in favor of immediate Hickman, Cairo & New Madrid.

Steam Job Office.—We are pre- means of support, besides others who abolition. The slave owners fear rebel-

The public debate at Prof. Caldwell's the oldest books extant, and where they W. J. TURNER In many towns throughout the South school-house on last Friday night, was are preserved? "Non-Cursing Societies" are being organ. well attended, and every one was not ized to discountenance and break up the only well pleased but delighted. The the name of books has been given were mediate points, Monday and Friday question for debate was: "Resolved, that printed from solid wooden blocks, and are New Madrid, Wednesdays and Saturdays. the sale of spirituous liquors, by retail, known as "Block Books." They number There are other places where such a so is more beneficial to the community than seven or eight, and consist of a few leaves prohibitory temperance laws." The af. only. "The Letters of Indulgence" of Read the interesting communication firmative was very ably debated by Messrs Pope Nicholas V., printed in 1454, marks on thoroughbred stock, from Dr. G. S. White, Reulhac and Isbell, and the nega. the first impression of Metal types to Miles, in another column. Dr. Miles is tive by C. H. Wilson. The judges decided which a date is satisfactorily assigned. well known as a breeder of thoroughbred in favor of the affirmative. It would be The first known book is the earliest edistock, and what he has to say will be read invidious to particularize where all ac- tion of the Bible, known as the Mazarin with interest by those who know him. quitted themselves so well. The young date, but supposed to be 1450-55. Clean up! Clean up!! and furnish organization and for the manner in which

your house with bran new Furniture, their debates are conducted. The society Ed. Query Column:-Here are some quewill henceforth be known as the "Shillaap22 KISTNER & GARDNER'S. lah Debating Society." It strikes us as Column: 1st. What are the Molly Ma-"Skedaddle," "Uncle Sam" and "Blackbus, Ky., is expected to fill the pulpit at RIVER NEWS -"What's the river mail." the Methodist Church, Sunday, May 15th, going to do?" is now the live question; Answer .- 1st. Some fifty odd years ago morning and night. The Union City Dis- and no one can answer; and if one at- or more, a poor old woman in Ireland had trict Conference, which convenes at Mar- tempts to answer no one will believe the her house pulled down over her head by tin, Team, on the 12th, will be in session answer. It is certain that the river has her landlord. Her name was Molly Ma-

been rising here for the past three days, guire, and she died of exposure and grief. Another beauty gone from single and that after falling 4 to 5 feet it has Her sons and neighbors, therefore, formfalling above there. The other rivers to America. have been falling the past week. The 2nd. The Irish New Testament contains FANCY TOILET ARTICLES, The prospect for an abundant sup- local rains helped to swell the river, and this: "And the sheep of the flock shall be ply of berries and fruit of all kinds is if left only to the upper flood the rise squedad-ol." This compound Irish word SOAPS, unusually good. The strawberry plants here would be scarcely noticeable. It is "squedad of (all scattered or utterly

think President Garfield will smother Uncle Sam. The joke took, and afterward it up for party reasons, while others packages marked U.S. were said to be-Just received a let of Fine Chamber assert that he will let no guilty man long to Uncle Sam.

Suits of the very latest style, at prices Suits of the very latest style, at prices that cannot be duplicated. Give us a escape. Brady, the chief Star Route ers of the North of England and South robber, threatens to tell awful things of Scotland were compelled to pay a cer-

KISTNER & GARDNER. on Garfield and others if they don't tain rate of money, corn, cattle, or other last week, with seven barges, containing Prof. Vennor predicted on April 26 pillage, which was called blackmail.

9,100 tons of grain. It took 760 cars, or that May "will enter cold, with snow was paid; or, in the moral sense, the ille-38 full trains, to bring this little boat's in some localities, and very hot weath gality of the payment. Rent received in Announce that they have in store a well cargo into St. Louis. To ship it from St.

Louis to New York, by rail, would cost over \$60,000, but the cost to New Orleans by river is only about \$8,000. Don't our farmers begin to see the advantage the farmers begin to see the farmers begin to see the set well as low as any regular bouse. All their goods are fresh. Ferry will also pay full mark who excursation or exposure of some alleged to persons who excursation or exposure of some alleged to persons the farmers begin to see the developed the payment. Rent received in silver, and for a legal purpose, was called white money and white rent. In the United States this word has come into general use as a term applied to persons who excursation or exposure of some alleged to persons and the farmer between the solution of the payment. Rent received in solution to selected stock of CHOICE FAMILY GRO-CERIES, which they have in stock of CHOICE FAMILY GRO-CERIES, which they will also pay full mare

of the COURIER, and particularly from tory is being repainted.—John T. Casset-pupils of Fulton County schools. When a ty, of Woodland Mills, has sold his saw question cannot be readily answered, it will be printed expecting some reader to answer it. mill.—The express office at Rives was No religious or political argument, or prop- robbed of \$285 Saturday night, &c. osition in mathematics, admitted.

Editor Courier: - What five words in the Fulton, for want of material .- Mr. W. P. Referred to the schools.

JORDAN STATION, KY. rific hail storm, accompanied by wind, name of the oldest man in Fulton county? Mr. Editor:-Will you please publish age to vegetation, and literally stripping Will our readers send us the names and nie Peeples, Esq. C. J. Ward, officiating. the trees of their foliage. It is said by ages of the oldest persons in their re Vennor predicts goods crops this many to have been the heaviest hail storm spective neighborhoods, that we may an-

> FULTON COUNTY. Ed. Query Column: - What is the object Last week, a man named Selridge of the Smithsonian Institute, and how is it managed? Answer .- According to the bequest of and is edited by E. O. Pettitt .- Capt. Mr. Smithson, its object is the "promotion of science and the diffusion of knowledge;'

FULTON ACADEMY. Mr. Editor: -- Can any one of your readindeed next to Godliness?" In Bartlett's by John Wesley in a sermon on dust, bu by him queted in this wise: "Certainly Clean your premises thoroughly, if Now, that the spirit of improvement this is a duty not a sin; Cleanliness is

BIBLE SCHOLAR. SCHOOL HOUSE, HICKMAN, KY. Ed. Courier: -- Which six poems of Tennyere long, unless repaired, will be (if, in. son and Wordsworth would you recommend as the best to give a student a good North and West will be represented. deed, they are not already so) dangerous knowledge of their poetry? Q. Q. Q. Answer .- There are no six poems, by popular thoroughfare in our city-being any author, which can be sharply distin-The Nashville Exposition is now in the nearest approach from the lower part guished as his best. A good representive BARNES-KINDRED-In this city, at the selection (of shorter poems) would be Tennyson's "Locksley Hall," "Lady Clara Vere de Vere," "The May Queen," "Dora," Ice Cream! Ice Cream!! "Oriana," and "Rizpah;" and Words-A ten mile race for a purse of \$250 Having purchased a new Patent Ice Cream worth's "Ode on Immortality," "Ruth."

> Ed. Query Column:-What does the term There is but one way for a man to "penny," designating the size of nails, and pleasure, and when the final summon mean? and how many kind of cut nails comes may the Grand Marshal of the uni-Answer .- The word "penny" originally not made with hands, eternal in the

For Sale !- The Hickman COURIER the Catholic Church mean by the Vulgate Courier Query Column:-1st. What does

TERMS.—Time will be given, if desired, cient version of the scriptures, and the ROSES PREPAID. We send 10 cient version of the scriptures, and the sell is, because of sickness in owner's its common use in the Catholic Church. We are pleased to note that our family, which renders a change of locali- 2nd. In England, an officer in the King's ty on his part desirable. young friend Robt. Ozment, formerly an Special opportunities will be linen for the King's table, lay the cloth,

> COURT HOUSE HILL. Mr. Editor:- I see in last week's Courier The new Tennessee fish law is strik. reference to the 'agitation in Cuba in

TIPTONVILLE, TENN. Mr. Editor:- Can you tell me some of IK MARVEL. J. K. MUSE, Bible, printed by Gutenberg, without

ries which would prove interesting to many readers, if answered in the Query guires? 2nd. Give the origin of the words

are in full bloom, while berries are formed on plants of the early varieties. The wheat is looking remarkably fine and wheat is looking remarkably fine and wheat is looking remarkably fine and looki One night recently some thief, or of making no good crops in the bottoms.

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> things, to certain men who were allied to the robbers, to be by them protected from pillage, which was called blackmail.

COUNTRY.'- Wheat is looking splendid .-

FULTON ITEMS FROM THE INDEX -

We think the measles will soon let up in

Taylor is very sick with measles. We

hope he will soon recover .-- Died, on Sun-

day, April 24th, 1881, Perry P. Paschall,

aged about 14 years .- Married, at the

per Peeples, Mr. D. J. Wilson to Miss An-

TOR .- Mrs. Ann Eliza Young, one of the

widows of Brigham Young, is to lecture

in Mayfield on the 12th .- The peach crop

Graves in the Legislature .- Judge Boon

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of the Mississippi Valley Cotton Plan

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ed machinery for the cultivation and

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Marshal of Hickman, and Miss Su

Our worthy City Marshal has made an

'arrest" under due "warrant," which only

the Court above can "dismiss" or pro-

nounce final judgment upon. May it

stand all tests in this life, with happiness

Local Notices.

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guessed to be a failure in Graves .- The Ballard County News has been resurrected Fine Dress Mohairs, J. Elmore. J. K. Jamison, J. M. Cosby and

Fine Lace Bunting, G. W. Sanders are candidates to represent is holding Circuit Court in place of Judge

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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. PULTON CIRCUIT COURT.

F. Samse's adm'r, plaintiff, F. Samse's h'rs and cr's, def'ts. JNO. A. WILSON,

CHERIFF'S SALE. .

Woods, Christy & Co., def'ts. | Equity. By virtue of a judgment and order of day of sale, according to law Bidders will sale of the Fulton Circuit Court, rendered be prepared to comply promptly with at the March term thereof, 1881, in the these terms. Bond payable to R. E. Milat the March term thereof, 1881, in the above cause, the undersigned will, on let, Special Commissioner. R. E. MILLET, Monday, the 9th day of May, 1881, at 1 clock. P. M., or therabouts (being county court day), proceed to offer for sale, at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on a credit of six months, at the Court House oor, in the town of Hickman, Ky., the Fine Pacific Lawns, property mentioned in the judgment, to-Lot No. 4. East Hickman bottom id, and East Hickman, Ky., vicinity is Nos. 93 and 107, and lots Nos. 226

Sheriff Fulton County.

MOMMISSIONER'S SALE. Fulton Circuit Court, Kentucky.

J. F. Marrs' adm'r plaintiff, J. F. Marrs' h'rs and cr's, df'ts. Squity. let, Special Commissioner.
R. E. MILLET, By virtue of a judgment and order Sale of the Fulton Circuit Court, render ed at the March term thereof, 1881, in the above cause, the undersigned will, on onday, the 9th day of May, 1881, at 10 clock, A. M., or thereabout, (being Ful- Fulton Circuit Court, Kentucky. sale, at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on a credit of four and eight R. B. Brevard, et al, defendant. | Equity. months, at the Court House door in the By virtue of a judgment and order of tioned in the judgment to-wit: Lots Nos. ed at the March term thereof, 1881, in the 112, 113, 114, Block 3, East Hickman. Nos above cause, the undersigned will, on 283, 284, 285, Block 2, East Hickman. Nos Monday, the 9th day of May, 1881, at 10 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 175, 176, 177, e'clock, A. M., or thereabout, (being Fulin Block No. 7, East Hickman. Also, 4 of ton county court day), proceed to offer for Lots Nos 131 and 132, West Hickman, and sale, at Public Auction, to the highest aity Let No. 86, containing 34 acres, or sufficient thereof to Court House door in the town of Hickproduce the sum of \$1,732 and \$67.50 man, Ky., the property mentioned in the N. W. qr Sec. 15, T. 1, R. 5, West, or suffi- and 223, in Old Hickman, Ky. Also, a \$210.91, the purchaser will be required the firm of Tyler & Harness, for division.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, for the payment of the purchase bond with approved security, for the paymoney, to have the force and effect of a ment of the purchase money, to have the replevin bond bearing 6 per cent. interest force and effect of a replevin bond bear-Bidders will be prepared to comply according to law. Bidders will be prepromptly with these terms. Bond pay- pared to comply pramptly with these able to R. E. Millet, Special Commissioner. lerms. Bond payable to R. E. Millet, Special Commissioner.

Special Commissioner of F. C. C.

YOMMISSIONER'S SALE. Fulton Circuit Court, Kentucky. A. L. Milner, plaintiff,

Sale-In H. A. Tyler, plaintiff, R. E. & J. W. Goulder, deft's. | Equity. By virtue of a judgment and order of Alevia and Mattie Nelson, et | Equity. Sale of the Fulton Circuit Court, rendered at the March term thereof, 1881, in the By virtue of a judgment and order of above cause, the undersigned will, on Sale of the Fulton Circuit Court, render-Monday, the 9th day of May, 1881, at 1 ed at the March term thereof, 1881, in the o'clock, P. M., or thereabout, (being Ful- above cause, the undersigned will, on ton county court day), proceed to offer for Monday, the 9th day of May, 1881, at 11 sale, at Public Auction, to the highest o'clock, A. M., or thereabout, (being Fulbidder, on a credit of four and eight ton county court day (, proceed to offer for months, at the Court House door in the sale, at Public Auction, to the highest town of Hickman, Ky., the property men- bidder, on a credit of four, eight, and tioned in the judgment, to-wit: The west twelve months, at the Court House door 60 feet of Lots Nos 13 and 14, Block No. 3, Paschall's addition to the town of Ful-ty mentioned in the judgment, to-wit: ton, Ky, or sufficient thereof to produce the sum Six Hundred and Thirty-Nine 5-100 dellars, and \$36.35 costs. The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, for the payment of the purchase approved security, for the payment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a replevin bond, bearing 6 per cent. interest effect of a replevin bond bearing 6 per from the day of sale, according to law. cent. interest from the day of sale, ac Bidders will be prepared to comply cording to law. Bidders will be prepared promptly with these terms. Bond payo comply promptly with these terms. able to R. E. Millet, Special Commissioner.

Special Commissioner of F. C. C.

FULTON CIRCUIT COURT, KENTUCKY. Jas. Brantley's adm'r, plaintiff,)

Equity. against Jas. Brantley's heirs and creditors, defendants. BY virtue of a judgment and order of sale above cause, I shall proceed to offer for of the Fulton circuit court, rendered at the sale at the court-house door, in Hickman, March term thereof, 1881, in the above Ky., to the highest bidder, at public auc-1881, until paid, and \$49 40 costs herein, ed property to-wit: The South half of the I shall proceed to offer for sale at the N. E. quarter of section 25, township 1, court house door, in Hickman Ky., to the range 4, west, lying in Fulton county, ighest bidder, at Public Auction, on Kentucky, and containing 80 acres of Monday the 9th day of May, 1881, at 1 land. For the purchase price, the puro'clock, P. M., or thereabout, (being county | chaser with approved surety or securities, court day) upon a credit of six, twelve must execute bonds, bearing legal inand eighteen months, the following de- terest from the day of sate until paid, scribed property, to wit: The south-west | and having the force and effect of a judgquarter of section 14, township 1, range 6, ment. Bidders will be prepared to comwest, in Fulton county, Ky., or sufficient | ply promptly with these terms. price the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute bonds, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force Fulton Circuit Court, Kentucky.

prepared to comply promptly with these terms. JNO. A. WILSON, Master Commissioner. COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

FULTON CIRCUIT COURT, KENTUCKY.

S. Hicks' adm'r., plaintiff, S. Hicks h'rs and c'rs, def'ts. By virtue of a judgment and order of bidder, on a credit of three months, at the sale of the Fulton Circuit Court, rendered Court House door in the town of Hickat the March term thereof, 1881, in the man, Ky., the property mentioned in the above cause, for the sum of three hun- judgment, to-wit: A list of notes and acdred and thirty and 12-100 dollars, with counts due the firm of N. P. Harness & interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per an- Co., for division. The purchaser will be the 18th day of March, required to give bond 1881, until paid, and \$14 45 costs herein, security, for the payment of the purchase I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court money, to have the force and effect of a house door, in Hickman. Ky., to the high replevin bond bearing 6 per cent. interest est bidder, at public auction, on Monday, from the day of sale, according to law. the 9th day of May, 1881, at 1 o'clock, Bidders will be prepared to comply BENNIE McINTOSH announces to the p m., or thereabout, (being county court public that he has added to his Confecday) upon a credit of six months, the following the county court promptly with these terms. Bond paylowing described property, to-wit: A sufficient number of acres off the north side of the north-west quarter of section and keeps a good Baker employed.

14, township 1, range 3, west, in Fulton FRESH BREAD, ROLLS, CAKES, &c. county, Ky., to pay said judgment, inter-Persons giving Dinings, Suppers, sale to the sum of Three Hundred and partnership heretofore existing between Weddings, Receptions, Festivals, &c., sup- Seventy-seven and 32-100 (\$377 32-100). Jno. Witting and Louis Kayser, under the

Master Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Fulton Circuit Court, Kentucky. G. B. Prather's adm'r plaintiff, \ Notice of G. B. Prather's heirs and cred- | Equity. itors defendants. BY virtue of a judgment and order of sale Notice is hereby given to the credit- the March term thereof, 1881, in the ors of F. Samse, deceased, that the un above cause, the undersigned will, on dersigned, Commissioner of the Fulton Monday, the 9th day of May, 1881, at 10 Circuit Court, under an Order in the above o'clock, A. M., or thereabout (being Fulstyled cause, will attend at the County ton county court day) proceed to offer for Court Clerk's office, in Hickman, Ky., sale, at Public Auction, to the highest om the date hereof until the 15th day of bidder, on a credit of 4 months, at the ugust, 1881, to receive and hear proof Court House door in the town of Hickman, f claims against said decedent; and that Ky., the property mentioned in the judg. en as required by law, within the time specified above, will be forever barred. ject to the homestead right of widow and infant child. Also, Lots Nos 299 and 300, Master Comm'r Fulton Circuit Court. West Hickman, or sufficient thereof to produce the sum Nineteen Hundred and Ninety-two dollars, and \$67 40 interest and costs. The purchaser will be requir-FULTON CIRCUIT COURT, KENTUCKY. ed to give bond with approved security.

Wm. H. Bliss, et al., plaintiff, Notice of to have the force and effect of a repleving to have the force and the have the have the force and the have the have the force and the have t Sale-In to have the force and effect of a replevin bond bearing 6 per cent. interest from the

Special Commissioner of F. C. C.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Fulton Circuit Court, Kentucky. Otto Hertweck, et al., plt'ffs, Notice of Mary F. Hertweck, et al., df ts,) Equity. By virtue of a judgment and order of 27, 228 and 229 in block 5, and Nos. 228, Sale of the Fulton Circuit Court, render-40 and 123 to 138 inclusive. Also, lots ed at the March term thereof, 1881, in os. 51 to 74 inclusive in block 6, all in the above cause, the undersigned will, on sufficient thereof to produce the sums of o'clock, A. M., or thereabout, (being Fulmoney so ordered to be made. The pur- ton county court day), proceed to offer for chaser will be required to give bond with sale, at Public Auction, to the highest approved security, for the payment of the bidder, on a credit of six and twelve purchase money, to have the force and months, at the Court House door in the effect of a judgment bearing 6 per cent. town of Hickman, Ky., the property mento law. Bidders will be prepared to com- 110, 12, East 30 feet of 11, 109, 108, 107, 111 and 13, all in Old Hickman, Ky., for division. The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, for the payment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a replevin bond bearing 6 per cent. interest from the day of sale, according to law. Bidders Notice of will be prepared to comply promptly with Sale-In these terms. Bond payable to R. E. Mil-

Special Commissioner of F. C. C.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. on county court day) proceed to offer for W. L. McCutchen, adm'r, pl'ff, Notice of own of Hickman, Ky., the property men- Sale of the Fulton Circuit Court, renderidder, on a credit of six months, at the sts. Also, an undivided one-seventh of judgment, to-wit: Lots Nos 210, 211, 207 ient thereof to produce the sum of list of uncollected notes and accounts due om the day of sale, according to law. ing 6 per cent. interest from day of sale,

> Special Commissioner.
> R. E. MILLET, Special Commissioner of F. C. C.

OMMISSIONER'S SALE. Notice of Fulton Circuit Court, Kentucky.) Notice of

al., defendants.

Special Commissioner of F. C. C. OMMISSIONER'S SALE.

FULTON CIRCUIT COURT, KENTUCKY. Johnson & Andrews, guardians, Petition Exparte. By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Fulton Circuit Court, rendered at the March term thereof, 1881, in the

JNO. A. WILSON, Master Commissioner. COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be W. L. McCutchen, adm'r, plt'ff,) Notice of against R. B. Brevard, et al., deft's. | Equity. By virtue of a judgment and order of Sale of the Fulton Circuit Court, rendered at the March term thereof, 1881, in the above cause, the undersigned will, on Monday, the 9th day of May, 1881, at 11 o'clock, A. M., or thereabout, (being Ful-Equity. | ton county court day), proceed to offer for sale, at Public Auction, to the highest Special Commissioner of F. C. C.

dio For the purchase price, the purchaser, firm name of Kayser & Witting, bakers 25cts Lower than the Lowest. with approved surety or securities, must execute bonds, bearing legal interest solved by mutual consent, Mr. Witting from the farm of sale until paid, and retiring and Mr. Kayser being responsi-

JOHN WITTING.

- PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY --GEORGE WARREN, ing interesting facts in regard to the HICKMAN, :::: KENTUCKY.

George Warren, Editor.

Committee is to meet in Frankfort on 12,971; feeble minded, 1 to every 12, for railroad managers to consider as to made of all others the most profitable. the 12th to determine as to calling a 681; idiots, 1 to every 1,939.

plates the retirement of the \$1 and \$2 ing uo law exempting whisky from taxgreenbacks. If so, Secretary Windom ation for State and county purposes, contemplates a foolish thing—a very not be assessed for taxation like horses, papenular thing. The people will not be assessed for taxation like horses, temperance reform is about to be tried by induced to go into the breeding of the restance of the foolist that it is sometimestern. Same, Lavallie heirs, Richardson, S. S., heirs, temperance reform is about to be tried by induced to go into the breeding of the restance of the foolist that it is sometimestern. Same, Lavallie heirs, Richardson, S. S., heirs, temperance reform is about to be tried by induced to go into the breeding of the restance of the foolist that it is sometimestern. The people will not be assessed for taxation like horses, the proposition of the foolist that the state and its people most prosper. Lavallie heirs, Richardson, S. S., heirs, the proposition of the foolist that the state and its people most prosper. Lavallie heirs, and the proposition of the foolist that the state and its people most prosper. Lavallie heirs, and the proposition of the foolist that the state and its people most prosper. Lavallie heirs, and the proposition of the foolist that the state and its people most prosper. Lavallie heirs, and the proposition of the foolist that the state and its people most prosper. Lavallie heirs, and the proposition of the foolist that the state and its people most prosper. Lavallie heirs, and the proposition of the foolist that the state and its people most prosper. Lavallie heirs, and the proposition of the foolist that the state and its people most prosper. Lavallie heirs, and the state and its people most prosper. Lavallie heirs, and the state and its people most proposition to the foolist that the state and its people most proposition to the state and the state and its people most proposition to the state and its p

general use to connect residences with business offices. The cities and towns are covered with a maze of public and are covered with a maze of public and are covered with a maze of public and labor until they have reprivate wires extending in every direction and when these become disarranged by storms the confusion which ensues is often quite amusing.

viously delivered by Judge Hammond, again in the next court. of the United States District Court, to the effect that a merchant furnishing supplies to a steamboat at the home port has a claim which, in settlement, takes precedence of a mortgage given before the supplies were delivered.

THE Mexicans are again becoming now in process of construction through single mess of souse is too much. their States. They fear that the end of all will be the "Gringos." While this feeling excites this the sentiment races of the revolutionary Mexico.

Even the Queen of England does not break up the Democratic party dare to take a railroad trip without sending an empty train ahead to catch that may be used against it. About ed several actions against the Louisthe most unhappy people of Europe ville & Nashville railroad for violation

an exhibition of his motor to a large Commonwealth of Kentucky, to plain, then carried to Alabama, where he is just what his predecessor would not number of socialists and men whose revealed and until it is explained there

vice in the postal department is creating ward and it will not be long before the out of the martins' nests, seldom miss would have brought about his downa sensation in Washington and else- people of Illinois and Indiana of Ohio ing them. but he cannot do it now. A fall. where. The frauds have been well known to exist but the difficulty has ests in encouraging and aiding the heen to establish the facts. Now these been to establish the facts. Now there Mississippi and its tributaries as the oldest person living in this State, and will come out as the President has made the right move to secure a thorough ventilation of the matter, and the provide rapid transportation of the matter, and the provide rapid transportation of the matter, and the fact that this disease portends a possible epidemic of Asiatic cholera tation when necessary. They are be thorough ventilation of the matter, and ginning to see that the cheapest way it only needs the cooperation of con- of carrying heavy freights, especially gress to expose the rascals who have agricultural productions, is by water, been so long robbing the nation.

THE witness in the famous Morey made .- Dexter Enterprise. letter, which played such a conspicuous part in the Presidential .canvass, All the Cabinet officers have plenty has been convicted and sentenced to of people to call on business and pay eight years imprisonment. We can respects. In the matter of the greatsay, with a very few of the Democratic coln, however, "takes the cake." In went in search of the negro. Mitchell are visited enidemials as leading to Detectives Daly and Lindsey, who went in search of the negro. Mitchell are visited enidemials as editors, that we neither gave this slaneditors that the place indicated the place in der credeuce nor publication. We hundred colored people who want to he was placed in jail. He is a man about forty years of age, and is a kind the eminent writer adds: "The more platform, though many abandoned it the other members of the Cabinet for of a Voodoo practitioner. The crime filthy and the more impregnated a platform, though many abandoned it and sought to gain the victory by and sought to gain the victory by all say the same thing. slinging mud. We rejoice at the conple. They all say the same thing. about three weeks ago in Frankfort on a negro girl under fourteen years of ple. They all say the same thing. The reason suggested for the affinity between the famous "black death" (the viction and can sincerely wish that all They simply want to shake hands with who assisted in its production were the sou of the man who issued the the complaint but Mitchell chimnel served likewise.

tional monarch. Perhaps Russia will some little time with them. - Ex.

Some Kentucky Statistics. Courier-Journal we glean the followeleemosynary population of Kentucky:

Feeble-minded children

It is said Secretary Windom contem | the warehouser. Auditor Hewitt find | tion. lon of it is liable to taxation.

A Great Speech.

Expensive Souse.

[From the Washington Post.] The costliest single dish of which we have any record was not Lucullus' supper of nightingales' tongues, or the

The Obstructionists.

Louisville, April 29 .- The State of Sunday law. The petitions specify further states that by reason of said

that natural water routes are cheaper than artificial ones can possibly be

Abe Lincoln's Son. emancipation proclamation. All class the complaint, but Mitchell skipped Asiatic plague is that both diseases es, from the city swell to the "contra- out before he could be arrested, and depend to a certain extent upon the THE aim of the new Czar is plainly band" from "Old Virginny," make a determination of the dampness of the Mar Department. He to strengthen himself with his own people before making any attempt to only with a hand grain but with a few ment which if successful will be a great people before making any attempt to only with a hand grip, but with a few ment which if successful will be a great the sunshine and prevents the sun's increase his dominion. The nihilists cheerful words of greeting. Some public benefit and gain him the good rays from penetrating the soil. are determined to force him to make times, in the case of an old fashioned will of the traveling public. His plan

be in a ferment of insurrection par
A man is now imprisoned in the which can be converted into sleeping which can be converted into sleeping which can be converted into sleeping "Yet the fertile lands of the bottoms" tially suppressed for many years to New York jail for obeying the injunc- cots or lounges. This would add im are the product of the river, and these come, for beyond the occasional killing tion of the Bible to let his yea be yea mensely to the conveniences and re- great inundations are a source of ferof an emperor or officer the nihilists and his nay, nay. He was chosen on duce the expense of rail way travel. tility which is inexhaustible. If no seem to have no power. It will require a jury and being a very devout man It is not understood that this improve. destruction- accompanied them their seem to have no power. It will require a jury and being a very devout man It is not understood that this improve years to educate the Russians so that refused to swear or affirm because the ment would do away with the Pullman lable. The river would be incalculable. The river would be viewed not lable. The river would be viewed not lable. The river would be viewed not lable. The river would be required a jury and being a very devout man It is not understood that this improve walue as fertilizes would be incalculated. they will understand how to establish bible does not sanction such proceed monopoly but it would give every body as an enemy, but as a friend, and its price Lists of Picture Frames, Chromos, Copper, Tin, and Sheet-Iron Ware.

GREAT WATER HIGHWAY. SHORT-HORNS IN FULTON

[Philadelphia American.]

the products of the Mississippi Valley field, Mo., a Short-Horn bull calf, ten 850 will find their way to foreign countries, months old, by 8037, and two thorough-The population of the State of Ken is at present exciting a great deal of bred yearling heifers for \$200 cash. on DR. A. M. PARKER, The population of the State of Ken attention both East and West, and the day following this sale I paid Mr. W. tucky is 1,648.599, and the ratios of there are several additional trunk lines L Alexander, sr., \$50 cash for a red bull FRIDAY, ::::: MAY 6, 1881 the afflicted classes are: Lunatics, 1 to of railways between the East and West calf six months old, by 5379. THE Kentucky State Democratic 22,897; deaf and dumb, 1 to every the aurent year it is a grave question of the people of our county to a buswhether the future traffic by the trunk Think of this thing: a thoroughbred bull convention to nominate a candidate for State Treasurer.

The Tax on Bonded Whisky.

State Treasurer.

The St. Louis and Texas narrow guage railroad company agents have State Treasurer and enormous business, and notwithbeen busy the past week and will soon house is subject to State tax, it is esti standing the early opening of the great for heifers, but still they go off been busy the past week and will soon nouse is subject to State tax, it is esti standing the early opening of the readily and at remunerative prices.

Now I give it as my opinion that there ted. It is now probable that the line will pass through Charleston and near will pass through Charleston and the charleston and half cents on the \$100) will amount to business for some time to come. Never-a little more than one-half cent per theless, an apparent realization on the Short-Horns. I am exhausted and can part of some of the railroad managers, fill no orders. Mr. Alexander is in alike It looks now as though there would Strange to say the millions of gallens of the fact that the future control of condition. Now, the result is, these men be as many candidates for Clerk of the of whisky made every year in Ken this business is, to say the least progo to the Blue Grass region for their stock, Court of Appeals as there are counties tucky have never been taxed for State blematical, has done more towards or of blooded stock of some kind or of the stock of th Court of Appeals as there are counties in the State. The election does not take place until next August one year aman can own is taxed. There is no past two years between the trunk lines to be and county purposes. Everything else and county purposes. Everything else and county purposes. Everything else and county purposes. There is no past two years between the trunk lines to be a state of blooded stock of some kind or other. Now, suppose that, instead of but two breeders of Short-Horns in Fulton county, there was fifty or one hundrid en-(1881), and yet there are at least a exemption from tax, become how the than anything that has occurred since gaged in this business, and that base

Buying up The Bars.

unpopular thing. The people will not be assessed for taxation like norses, temperature reform is about to be tried be induced to go into the breeding of tion of Land titles, and the purchase and cattle, hogs, etc., directed it to be so at the little town of Berwick, on the blooded stock—horses, cattle, sheep sale of Real Estate. willingly give up the \$1 and \$2 green | assessed for 1880 and 1881. The whis- North Branch of the Susquehanna, swine, &c., -all this can be accomplished backs. They are the most convenient ky manufacturers in upper Kentucky Columbia county, Pa. There are large in fifteen or twenty years at most, and notes in circulation.

Triphones available for use over short lines are now so cheap and easily manufacturers in upper Kentucky are coming into managed that they are coming into and argued before Judge Thompson of mechanics cancot refrain from going well adapted to the growth of all kinds of skill and labor until they have re Intelligence, energy and industry will covered. The President of the Jack bring about the desired result. son & Woodin Manufacturing Com My object in writing this is to induce [Correspondence Courier Journal.] pany, at Berwick, has determined to fore our people. The penny-wise system of Frankfort, in the case of Z. E. kind indulgence by paging the three of Frankfort, in the case of Z. F. kind indulgence by paying the three we can prosper. Your friend, AN INTERESTING DECISION .- In the Smith against the Western Union Tel | licensed hotels in the town for closing United States Circuit Court at Mem- egraph Company, was a masterly effort up their bars. The estimated profits phis, Tenn, last week, Judge Baxter bouse in New Castle. The jury hung, sale of liquors aggregate \$6,000 a year, rendered a decision affirming one pre- consequently the case will be called and this sum the President of the car Which meets in London September pay. He expects to get his money will be attended by delegates from all back in the increased efficiency of his countries in which Methodism has ob-

one thousand workmen. Short-Sighted Policy. draught which Cleopatra gave to An- John R Proctor, Director of the Geo- selected at Cincinnati last week. Bish- mch4 BONDURANT & DREWRY. tony, in which she first dissolved her logical Survey and Bureau of Immigra- op Matthew Simpson will deliver the pearls, but Cadet Whittaker's ears. tion in Kentucky, calls poblic atten- opening sermon, his subject being New! New!! uneasy about the numerous railroads One hundred thousand dollars for a tion to the short sighted policy pursued "Christian Unity. by some Kentucky railroad managers: Some of the railways in Kentucky are now pursuing the short sighted policy of having emigration agents, orous fight against the enforcement of

A repudiating ring in Nashville whose duty it is to disseminate the the law known as the Auditor's Agent against annexation is growing in the bave employed a number of able law- publications of the Northern and Wes. Act. The object of the law is to en-United States, many believing we have yers for the purpose of enjoining the tern land agents, and offer cheap fare force the payment of delinquent taxes enough discordant elements already Funding Board from funding the State and other inducements to citizens of on real estate. It may be that the en. Fresh Fruts, &c. Country Produce bought without adding the turbulent mixed debt under the 100 and 3 law, because this State to move West. Knowing as forcement of the law would in some in- and kept for sale of the insufficiency of the caption and I do that many persons are thereby stances work hardship, but the State the unconstitutionality of the act. It induced to emigrate from the State, tax (451 cents on the \$100 valuation) J. W. ROCHERS, THE assassination of the Czar struck is evident that we are to have trouble and that few of them have bettered is not high, and as a matter of justice if the courts shall open the smallest their condition by so doing, and that to people who promptly pay their taxes, terror to the heart of every person gap for the repudiating Democrats most of them have been deceived by delinquent land owners should be comwearing a crown in Europe. All are who, for years, have been trying to untrue statements, I deem it my duty pelled to pony up.—Covington G R O C E R I E S, guarded with the greatest vigilence. disgrace and degrade the State and to publish a warning to the people of Commonwealth. this State and the South, and ask of such as contemplate removing to the

the shock of any torpedoes or bombs Attorney for this county has commenc. Born 134 Wears ago and Still lessness which has so long prevailed

West a careful study of the facts."

Living. now are the Sovereigns. Bombs seem to be revolutionizing revolutions.

of Sunday law. The petitions specify the running of certain trains, the employment of men, and said plaintiff the running of certain trains, the employment of men, and said plaintiff the running of certain trains, the employment of men, and said plaintiff the running of certain trains, the employment of men, and said plaintiff the running of certain trains, the employment of men, and said plaintiff the running of certain trains, the employment of men, and said plaintiff the running of certain trains, the employment of men, and said plaintiff the running of certain trains, the employment of men, and said plaintiff the running of certain trains, the employment of men, and said plaintiff the running of certain trains, the employment of men, and said plaintiff the running of certain trains, the employment of men, and said plaintiff the running of certain trains, the employment of men, and said plaintiff the running of certain trains, the employment of men, and said plaintiff the running of certain trains, the employment of men, and said plaintiff the running of certain trains, the employment of men, and said plaintiff the running of certain trains, the employment of men, and said plaintiff the running of certain trains, the employment of men, and said plaintiff the running of certain trains, the employment of men, and said plaintiff the running of certain trains, the employment of men, and said plaintiff the running of certain trains, the employment of men, and said plaintiff the running of certain trains, the employment of men, and said plaintiff the running of certain trains, the employment of men, and said plaintiff the running of certain trains, the employment of the running of certain trains, the running of certain trains, the employment of the running of certain trains, the running of certain tr INTEREST has again been aroused in facts defendant by virtue of the stat- State of North Carolina, thus making position. He acknowledges his obli- and Moscow Avenue, East Hickman, Ky. the Keely motor, so often denounced ute in such case made and provided his age 134 years. He lived in North gation to obey the laws and to observe __jan25 as a humbug. Last week Keely gave became liable to fines in favor of the Carolina twenty-three years. He was the limitation which it imposes; this tiff as aforesaid, in the sum of \$350 as resided sixty seven years. From Ala- do. On the 15th and 16th of March, Family Greery and follows to wit: One fine of \$50 for bama he went to DeSoto parish, La., 1880, Senator Beck, always keen to position is evidence of the sincerity of running and operating said train, and living there twenty four years. He detect fraud and expose it, made a their statements and unite in express- six other fines of \$50 each for employ- was then moved into this parish, where speech in the Senate which laid bare ing their sentiments at the remarkable ment of persons engaged in work and he has resided for the past twenty the rascalities which Brady was prace for power of his machine. The principles labor upon the same, whereupon plain- years. He is not at all feeble; but ticing, and which Key was attempting to divide profits with, will sell goods the upon which his machine is based is not revealed and until it is explained there will be great distrust in his schemes. The Mississippi Valley. corn to supply his wants. He com- ter, and but for the fact that a Presi in exchange for goods or Cash. [mar15] The sentiment in favor of a united plains that his eyesight is failing him, dential election was approaching and THE investigation of the star ser- Mississippi Valley is extending east but says last year he shot bluebirds Brady was a good "worker" this speech is a probability that the whole truth best and cheapest water routes, and the is undoubtedly a remarkable instance city derives its chief significance from

[From the Courier-Journal.]

concessions and establish a constitu- colored man or woman, he will talk for is to have passenger cars of every class provided with seats of a new pattern solation to the farmers whose lands are Pocket Cutlery, Toys, and Fancy

From tabulated statements in the Mississsippi as a Protection of the Experience of one of DR. A. A. FARIS Our Best Farmers.

MILES, KY., May 3, 1881.

dozen candidates already in the field general law regulating taxation has the appointment of Commissioner Fink make it known to the people of adjoining make it known to the people of adjoining taxation has never been enforced against whisky in as the autocrat of railroad transportation.

It is said Secretary Window contem the warehouse. Auditor Hewitt find tion. could be filled here and at reasonable prices, how long, think you, would it take to make Fulton county one of the riches.

manufacturing company has agreed to 7, and continues until September 20 tained a foothold. The programme, embracing thirty eight topics, has been agreed upon, and the American quota STAPLE & In a publication now in press, Mr. of essayists and invited speakers were

Auditor's Agent Act. The Louisville Post is making a vig-

Star Route Swindle. Since the exposure of the whisky us. "Quick Sales and Small Profit ring nothing has illustrated the reck | Won't be undersold [From the Natchitoches Vindicator.] | credit is given and great credit is due 500 pounds each, and nearly enough counts. It goes to the root of the mat-

Cholera's Precursor.

[New York Herald.] The increase of typhus fever in this Chief Weatherford received a letter idle theory, may be shown by reference yesterday morning from the sheriff of to the highest practical and profession-Franklin county, stating that a negro al authority. Dr. Max Von Pettenman named Dr. Craig Mitchell, who is kofer, of Munich, counsellor and prowanted there for rape, was believed to fessor of hygiene in the University of be in this city at No. 50 Marshall Munich, and one of the most able liv street. The letter was accompanied by ing investigators of cholera epidemics, a warrant for the arrest of the negro. testifies: "Experience has frequently The letter and warrant was turned over shown that cholera has a special pref-

The Globe-Democrat furnishes con-

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Whitaker's beirs,

Bullock, R. M.

Will attend promptly to all busi French, Daniel, keirs,

C. Hughlette Wilson, Attorney at Law, AND REAL ESTATE AGENT, Hammond, Mary

HICKMAN, KY.

man, will practice in all the Courts first Judicial District. The collection of claims and investiga-

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CLINTON STREET, HICKMAN, .KY.

and maintain the government they ings and is imprisoned for contempt of a chance to ride comfortably without rising would be a cause not of anxiety, Brackets, Croquet Sets and Base Balls for but of gratification."

TAX SALE!

I will, on Monday, the 9th day of May, 1881, offer for sale, for CASH, at the court house door in Hickman, Ky., to the highest bidder the following real estate, belong-

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